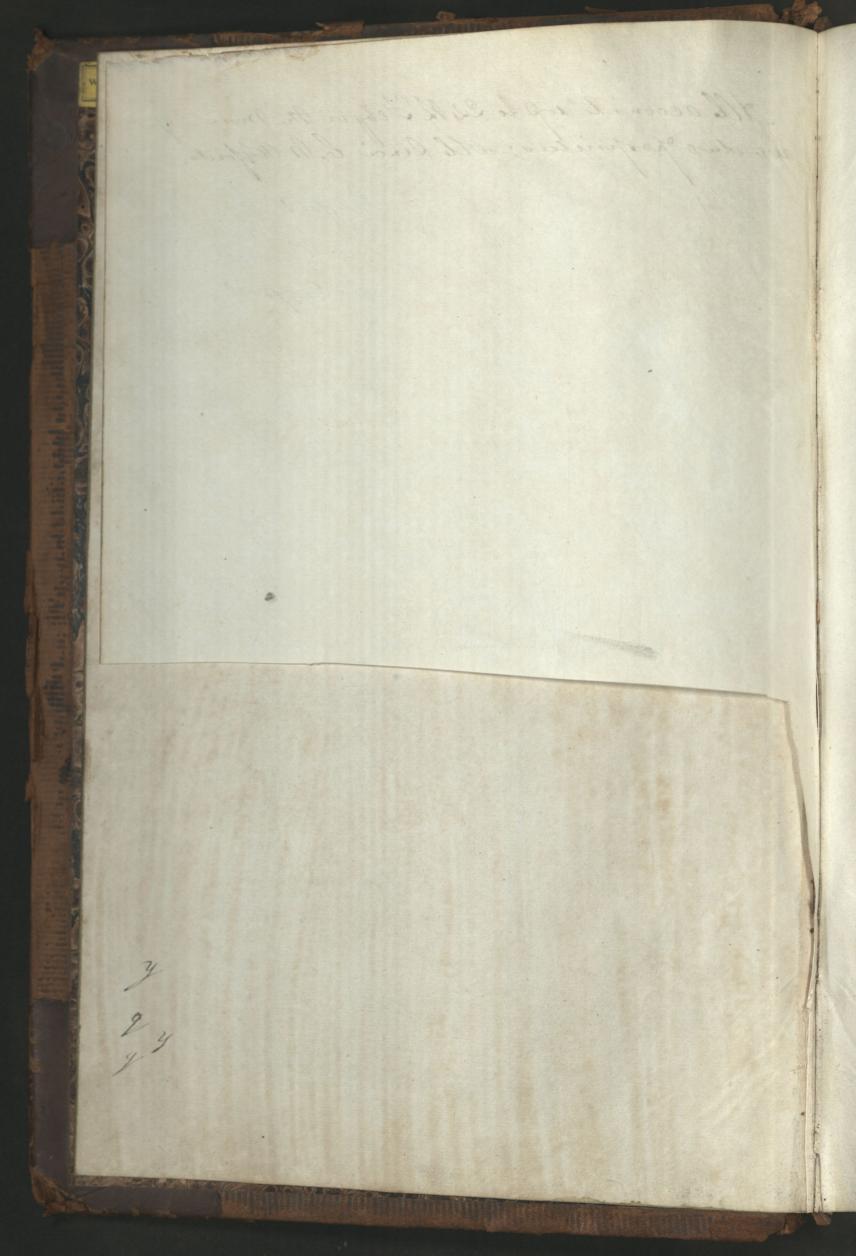


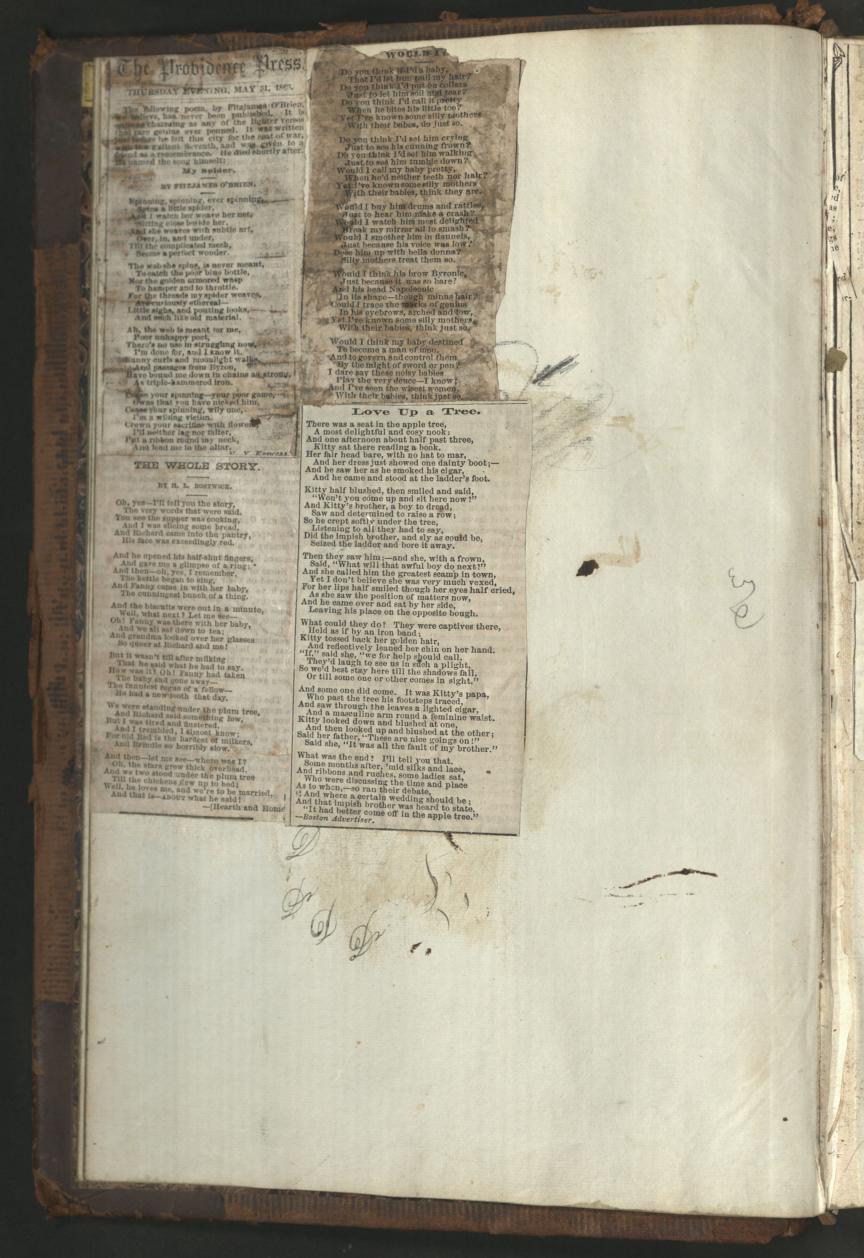




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THE LAST ACT. MOTHERS-IN-LAW. BY J. G. S. BY PHORRE CARY. "IF you ever should marry," said Major M'Garth, While smoking a pipe by my bachelor hearth, "If you ever should wed—and I wouldn't employ A WRETCHED farce is our life at best, A weariness under the sun; A word to prevent it, my broth of a boy-Remember that wedlock's a company where am sick of the part I have to play, And I would that it were done The parties quite often are more than a pair; 'Tis a lott'ry in which you are certain to draw I would that all the smiles and sight A wife, and most likely a mother-in-law. Of its mimic scenes could end; That we could see the curtain fall "What the latter may be all conjecture defies: On the last poor act, my friend! She is never a blank-she is seldom a prize: Sometimes she is silly, sometimes she is bold; Thin, faded hair, a beard of snow, A thoughtful, furrowed brow; Sometimes—rather worse—she's a virulent scold You dreamed of an angel to gladden your home, And this is all the world can see And with her-God help you!-a harpy has come! You fished for a wife without failing or flaw, When it looks upon you now And find you have netted-a mother-in-law! And I, it almost makes me smile, Las always been used to depending on me; 'Tis counterfeit so true, To see how time hath got me up For the part I have to do. Poor child! though the gentlest that ever w known, 'Tis strange that we can keep in mind, She could never be trusted a moment alone; Through all this tedious play, Such sensitive nerves, and such delicate lungs! Cries the stoutest of dames with the longest The way we needs must act and look, And the words that we should say. tongues. Like mother—like child, you remember the saw I'm weakly myself,' says your mother-in-law. And I marvel if the young and gay Believe us sad and old; He But your mother-in-law, you discover, ere long, Though feeble in body in temper is strong; And so you surrender—what else can you do?— If they think our pulses slow and calm, And our feelings dead and cold! She governs your wife, and your servants, a But I cannot hide myself from you, Be the semblance e'er so good; For under it all and through it all you; And calls you a savage, the coarsest of brutes, For trampling the carpet with mud on your boo And vows she committed a stupid 'fox paw' You would know the womanhood. And you cannot make me doubt your truth, In rashly becoming your mother-in-law! For all your strange disguise; And so," said the major, "pray let me advise For the soul is drawn through your tende, The carefullest use of your ears and your eyes; voice, And, ceteris paribus, take you a maid— Of widows, my boy, I am something afraid!— And the heart through the loving eyes. Who gives you-the darling!-her hand and h And I see, where other eyes behold 5.00 Thin, whitened locks fall down, With a sigh for her 'dear sainted mother above! A god-like head, that proudly wears From which the conclusion you safely may draw, Its curls like a royal crown. She will never appear as your mother-in-law," And I see the smile of the tender lip, Pitty Pat's Prayer. We've a dear lit'le lassie we've named Pitty Pat, She's got a wee kitten she calls Kitty Cat. Now Pitty Pat sleeps in a gown snowy white, While Kitty Cat wears her day clothing all night. Neath its manly fringe of jet, That won my heart, when I had a heart, And that holds and keeps it yet. But Pitty Pat says she don't like it at all, And pulling the fur out, makes Kitty Cat squall; But sti I she persists in undressing her pet, And failing to do it quite angry will get. Ah! how shall we act this wretched part Till its weary, weary close? For our souls are young, we are lovers yet, For all our shams and shows! While Kitty Cat cries at what Pitty Pat does To her one little coatee of silky soft fuz Then Pitty Pat's sorry, and asks why she cries At being fixed tidy for shutting her eyes. Let us go and lay our masks aside Nor savs, "Now I lay me," when going to bed, But curling up softly, sings "purr." instead. So Pitty Pat tells her, in solemnest way. "If you're a bad Kitty Cat, then I must pray." In that cool and green retreat, That is softly cartained from the world By the daisies fair and sweet. "Her lays her—dear Father—down softly—in bed— Her doesn't—do nuffin—and nuffin—her said— ''Oept pur-r—and pur-r, and then goes to sleep— But never mind, Father, her little soul keep!" And far away from this weary life, In the light of Love's white throne, We shall see, at last, as we are seen, And know as we are known!

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Song of the Nantucket Mariner. In all of life's wanderings, wherever I stray,
O'er old ocean's waves, or by lands far away,
Of all the dear spots that my heart can beguile,
There's no place so dear as my loved native isle.
Loved, loved native isle,
There's no place so dear, as my loved native isle. The following poetical effusion appeared in the oston Courier of 1845, over the signature of "F." It refers to a whaleman by the name of Joseph Bunker, who commanded a vessel out of this port, and who was so well acquainted with every part of our coast that he he could tell whereabouts his vessel was by morely he could tell whereabouts his vessel was by merely looking at the sand brought up by the lead in sounding. He was below, confined to his berth by sickness, at the time alluded to, when the watch becoming frightened, stuck the lead into some Nantucket sand which had been taken with them on leaving port. The watch thought this would induce Capt. Bunker to alter his course; but the old man only asked if the sand came from bottom, and upon receiving an answer in the affirmative replied, "Then, Nantucket's sunk and we're right over Wescoe Hill!" Thou dear island home, where our forefathers sleep, I shall never forget thee, though far on the deep, Full oft, in my dreams, as I rest on the main, I retern in my viscous, and greet thee again.

Loved, loved native isle,
There's no place so dear, as my loved native isle. . agar 8. 27 Thy sea beaten shore, where the bird comes to rest,
Thy homes of good cheer, and the heart-welcome
guest,
The herds and the flocks that roam ever thy hills.
Are seen with the vanes that go round on thy mills.
Loved, loved native isle.
There's no place so dear, as my loved native isle. 9.165 9 111 BALLAD OF THE ALARMED SKIPPER "It was an ancient mariner."

Many a long, long year ago,
Nantucket skippers had a plan
Of flading out, though "lying low."
How near New York their schooned ran. The light-house that shines on the tremulous wave, A guide through the storm, full of hope for the brave;—
These visions are with me, wherever I roam, Reminding me oft of my own island home.
Loved, loved island home,
There's no place so dear, as my loved island home. The custom was, to grease the lead,
And then, by sounding through the night,
Knowing the soil that stuck, so well,
They always guessed their reckening right. When storm clouds have gathered, and darkened the sky;
When perils are near us, and loud moans the sea.
My heart turns with fondness to home and to thee.
Loved, loved native isle,
There's no place so dear, as my loved native isle. A skipper grey, whose eyes were dim, Could tell, by tasting, just the spot, And so below he'd "dowse the glim"— After, of course, his "something hot." Song in his berth, at eight o'clock,
This ancient skipper might be found;
No matter how his craft would rock—
He slept,—and skippers sleep profound! With thee are fond memories still cherished and dear. That are often revived, and bedewed with a tear, Of loved ones, that rest in the slumbering grave, While I have been tossed on the billowy wave. Loved, loved native isle,

There's no place so dear, as my loved native isle. The watch on deck would now and then Run down and wake him, with the lead, He'd up, and taste, and tell the men How many miles they went ahead. There's no place so dear, as my from thy shore,

Come waft me again to thy haven once more;

For the longer my absence, the farther I roam,

The more do I love thee, mo own island home.

Loved, loved island home,

There's no place so dear, as my loved island home. One night 'twas Jotham Marden's watch; A wag was Jo,—the pedlar's son,— And so he mused, (the wanton wretch) To-night I'll have a grain of fun. We're all a set of stupid fools,
To think the skipper knows by tasting
What ground he's on, Nantucket schools
Don't teach such stuff, with all their basting! And so he took the well greased lead, And rubbed it o'er a box of earth That stood on deek (a parsnip bed), And then he sought the skipper's berth. "Where are we now, sir? please to taste:"
The skipper yawned, put out his tongue,
Then ope'd his eyes in wondrous haste,
And then upon the floer he sprung! The skipper stormed and tore his hair,
Thrust on his boots, and reared to Marden:
"Nantucket's sunk, and here we are,
Right over old Marm Hacket's garden!" CHEST & DESCRIPTION THE "SCHOOL-HOUSE ON THE HILL." Peal loud the bell, and call the School together!
We are but "children of a larger growth,"
Though now, matured, we range with longer tother,
Restraints and duties appertain to both
Childhood and manhood—parts of life's progressionPeal loud the bell! the school's again in session! Adr. And as we meet to day, on classic ground,
To enjoy and celebrate our great Reunion,
To let the story, song and jest go round,
To call up bygones, and, in glad communion,
To interchange experiences of life,
Of wanderings and trials, toil and strife, Let us awhile, with retrospective view,
Go back to eighteen hundred thirty-eight,
When what is now the old High School was new,
Had not yet turned out its first graduate—
Impressed on mem'ry's page, we see it still,
The venerable "schoolhouse on the hill." The venerable "Schoolings of a late Mark."

We see again each sturdy little "form,"
Painted in ridicule of bird's-eye maple,
The clumsy stoves, which failed to keep us warm,
The drinking-closet-door, with hook and staple,
The little room, enclosing various matters,
Labelled conspicuously, "Apparatus." The staring figures, blazoned on the seats,
The pegs for hats, numbered to correspond,
The bell-rope, leading down between its cleets,
The windows, looking on the "Lily Pond,"
The maps, the blackboards fixed against the wall,
All rise before us now, at mem'ry's call. Then Father Pierce reigned over us—who seemed
To us, a cyclopeedia of knowledge;
Not less for humble piety esteemed
Than for his stores of learning, guined at college;
We think of him as teacher, guide and pastor,
A faithful servant of the Greater Master. And after him, our veteran teacher, Morse, Who, more than others, made the school his own By long and arduous service in its cause, Giving to it his spirit and his tone, And grafting his own character upon us,—He lives to-day to wear his well-carned honors. The pupils of the old school on the hill

Are scattered broadcast—some have passed away—
But others, spared to do it honor still,

May, with their children, gather here to-day;
Two generations, vicing with each other
In love and tribute to their one Fair Mother. A fine, new schoolhouse has usurped the old;
Yet "on the Hill" it stands—a beacon light,
Shedding its rays, more precious far than gold,
And younger pupils now may claim the right
To pen its later hist'ry, and to tell
How other teachers labored, and how well. et then, the new-made High School graduate
Take up the Book of Chronicles anew,
we about the old school love to prate,
let the young Alumni sing the hew—
theme may both inspire—it stands there still,
r the same—the "Schoolhouse on the Hill."

g may it stand! its "shadow ne'er grow less!"
children, and our children's children may,
rs to come, rejoice in its success
ing its praises; let us ever pray
sings on it, and, with hearty will,

w Andrews / Tholmes How / Gr Andrews / Holmes Hole / Touch Cas XXXXX 1.25 date to April's July 2 Far facto 9 1 Nour from date Holmes Hole Gr Andrew Gerrish July 2 Carton your foundate Andrew A. Allen Benjimen B. Borrows. Wharles U. Colb. Edmin G. Collis. Finah Daggett & Dog Francis & Fisher George & Graves Harry M. Hoit Frain I. Ingram. folour fre denks. Mick. M. Klim. Lookis To Louhe Mary Mr. Macy. Nat. N. Nance. Olivi O. Otis. Philip P Parkens Lourisy Le Louer. Roland B. Hobinson. Jamuel . I Salsby. Yomas. J. Frip. Uniah . U. Wigulart. Peting A. Vincent. William W. Milliam. Cenophon & Henes. Jung. If Sheman. Behhania. 3. Bebra. & And & & And &

The Secret of Death. She is dead !" they said to him, " Come away is her and leave her, thy lowe is clay!" ney smoothed her trasses of dark brown hair a her forehead of stone they laid it fair; danaram) wer her eyes, which gazed too much, hey drew the lids with a gentle touch; fith a tender touch they closed up well he sweet, thin lips that had secrets to tell: out her brows and beautiful face ey tied her weil and her marriage lace, oound for heaven, and when I'm there, want my book of Common Prayer; bough I put on a starry crown, feel quite lost without my gown." nd drew on her feet ler white silk shoes; thich were the whitest no eye could choose: And over her bosom they crossed her hands—"Come away," they said, "God understands!" But there was silence, and nothing there But silence, and scents of egiantare, And jasmine and roses, and rosemary. And they said, "as a lady should lie, lies she," down to the river a Quaker strayed, ress of a sober hue was made; coat and hat must be all of gray, not go any other way." And they held their breath as they left the room With a shudder, to glance at its stillness and he buttoned his coat straight up to the chin, saidy, soleunly waded in, his broad-brt uned hat he pulled down tight his forehead, so cold and white. gloom, But he who loved her two well to dread The sweet, the stately, and the beautiful dead. He lit his lamp and took the key And turned it. Alone again—he and she. As he entered heaven, his su't of gray, Went quietly sai lug -away -away; And none of the angels queetioned him Abo t the width of his beaver's brim, He and she; yet she would not speak, Though he kissed, in the old place, the quiet cheek. adanarano Next came Dr Watts, with a bundle of Psalms
T ed nicely up in his aged arms.
And hymns as 'many, a very wise thing,
That the people in heaven "all round" might sing.
But I thought he heaved an anxious sigh.
As he saw that the river ran broad and high,
And looked rather surprised, as one by one,
The Psalms and Hymns in the wave went down. He and she; yet they would not smile, Though he called her the name she loved ere-while. He and she; still she did not move To any one passionate whisper of love Then he said: "Cold lips, and breast without breath!
Is there no voice? no language of death? Dumb to the ear and still to the sense. But to the heart and to soul distinct, intense? See now; I will listen with soul, not ear; What was the secret of dying, dear? avely walking two saints by name, the stream t gether came, hey st pped at the river's brink, he saint from the other shrink. as it the infinite wonder of all that you ever could let life's flower fall? one saint from the other shrink, mkled or olunged, may I ask you, friend, you attained to life's great end?" swith a few drops on my brow."

I have been dipped, as you'd see me now. Or was it a greater marvel to feel. The perfect calm e'er the agony steal? And I really think 't will hardly do, as I am 'close communion,' to cross with you; ou're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss, but you must go that way, and I'll go this."

Then straitway plunging with all his might, way to the left—his friend to the right, part they wont from this world of sin, sat at last together they entered in. Was the miracle greater to find how deep, Beyond all dreams, sank downward that sleep Did life roll back its record, dear, And show, as they say it does, past things clear? O perfect dead! O dead most dear, I hold the breath of my soul to hear. I listen, as leep as to horrible hell.
As high as to heaven, and you do not tell! There must be a pleasure in dying, sweet To make you so placed from head to feet! And a sound of murmuring, long and loud, Came ever—up from the moving crowd, "You's in the old way and I'm in the new, That is the false, and this is the true," Or, I'm in theold way, and you're in the new, That is the false, and this is the true." would tell you, darling, if I were dead, And 'twere your hot tears upon my brow shed. I would say, though the angel of death I a 1 id His sword on my lip to keep it unsaid. You should not ask validy with streaming eyes Which of all death's was the chiefest surprise: The very strangest and suddenest thing f all the surprises that dying must bring Ah, foolish world! Oh, most kind dead! Though he told me, who will be leve it was saids Who will believe what he heard her say, With a sweet, soft voice, in the dear old way "The a most wonder is this I hear, And see you, and love you, and kiss you, dear And am your angel, who was your bride, And know that, though dead, I have never died. oull In for date to

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The following brief and sad sketch of the poet's troubled life and desperate end, (from the New York World of April 26th, only a few weeks after they were written), will give the lines on the "Beautiful Child" a touching significance and mournful interest, as the feeling prayer of a tender and loving, but sadly fearful, sorrowing heart:

"Doubtless all, or nearly all, of the persons who read this article have read and admired a little poem called The Beautiful Snow, which, immediately on its appearance a few years ago, not only attracted attention from its touching interest and pathos but because of its unknown and disputed authorship. This man claimed it and that man claimed it; now its author was a woman whose degraded life had separated her from her sisters, and whose remorse was here shadowed in verse, and again the talk was that a poor "Bohemiam" had written it on the spur of the moment. It seemed destined to be one of those melancholy songs which wander about the world, which go from mouth to mouth, and which, beautiful as they are, bring no recognition to him who has made them. They live, as all true poetry must live, simply because they are beautiful.

are beautiful.

On the night of Friday last, Major William A. H. Sigourney was found dead on the Bloomingdale road. He was shot through the head, and all the circumstances of the case showed that he had committed suicide a few hours before he was found. The body was taken to the house of a friend in One Hundred and Tenth street, where an inquest was held, and whence it was removed to Greenwood Cemetery and there buried. Upon his person were found letters from Stephen Massett, (Jeems Pipes,) J. Jay Watson, and Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney.

Major Sigourney was the nephew of Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, the poet, and was born near St. Albans, in Vermont. Early in life he married Miss Amelia Josephine Fillmore, a sister of William Fillmore, of New York, who was afterwards associated with him in the

Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney.

Major Sigourney was the nephew of Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, the poet, and was born near St. Albans, in Vermont. Early in life he married Miss Amelia Josephine Fillmore, a sister of William Fillmore, of New York, who was afterwards associated with him in the publication of a hebdomedal called the Golden Age, the first number of which appeared in 1854, and was issued from No. 335 Broadway. Miss Fillmore is said, by those who knew her, to have been a very beautiful woman The marriage, however, was by no means a happy one, and two years after it took place and while the pair were in Europe, rumor said that she was unfaithful to her husband. Reports of this sort made their way to the friends and family of Mrs. Sigourney, and when the couple returned to this country in 1852, they received a chilling welcome. Apparently the wife was bad by nature, for almost immediately upon her appearance in this city she entered upon a life of shame, and it was not long before she was lodged in Blackwell's Island as a vagrant—the passion for strong drink had ruined her. Through the kind offices of Henry J. Raymond, Major Sigourney succeeded in obtaining the release of his wife but all endeavors to reform her proved unavaling, and it was not long before she returned to her evil ways In the autumn of 1853 she left her husband, and he heard no more of her till he learned through the papers that she had been found dead in White street, frozen and buried under the snow, which had

The papers had spoken of her simply as a young and beautiful woman, but some circumstances connected with the case led Sigourney to think that the dead woman was his wife, and further examination showed that it was she. He had her buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Raymond again befriended him, and defrayed the funeral expenses. It was in memory of this woman and her sad death that Sigourney wrote (as he claimed) the poem called "The Beautiful Snow," and published it in the Golden Age of the first week of Jan-

fallen upon her.

After the death of his first wife he again married, and appears always to have been in very destitute circumstances, occasioned either by his own neglect of opportunities, or by a constitutional inability to keep his money after he had made it. His life was a roving one; now he was busy at one thing, and now at another. His health was not good, and some time ago a pulmonary affection forced him to relinquish his place as editor of the St. Albans Messenger. At various times he contributed articles to the New York papers, bont, as may readily be conceived, did not make sufficient money in this way to support his family, or, at least, to provide for its support after his death, and his suicide has left them poor.

For some time before his death he had contributed stories and poems to Packard's Monthly, the Despatch, and other publications, and the urgency with which he asked that the money should be sent to him "as soon as possible," shows that he was sadly in need of it; indeed, he said that he was starving. One of his letters reminds one of Poe's to N. P. Willis, begging for five dollars to keep him alive. It reads, "For God's sake send me

some money, no matter how little, as quickly as you can. My child cried for bread this morning, and I had none to give." This was written but a short time ago, and from it the reason of the self-murder may easily be con jectured."

BEAUTIFUL CHILD.

BY MAJOR WM. A. H. SIGOURNEY, Author of "Beautiful Snow."

Beautiful child by thy mother's knee,
In the mystic future what wilt thou be?
A demon of sin, or an angel sublime—
A poison Upas, or innocent Thyme—
A spirit of evil, flashing nown
With the lurid light of a fiery crown—
Or glidlng up with a shining track,
Like the morning star that ne'er looks back,
Daintiest dreamer that ever smiled,
Which wilt thou be, my beautiful child?

Beautiful child in my garden bowers,
Friend of the butterflies, birds and flowers,
Pure as the sparkling, crystalline stream,
Jewels of truth in thy fairy eyes beam,
Was there ever a whiter soul than thine
Worshiped by Love in a mortal shrine?
My heart thou has gladdened for two sweet years
With rainbows of Hope through mists of tears—
Mists beyond which thy sunny smile
With its hale of glory beams all the while.

Beautiful child, to thy look is given
A gleam serene, not of earth, but of heaven.
With thy fell-fale eyes and prattling tongue.
Would thou coulds't ever thus be young.
Like the liquid strain of the mocking-bird,
From stair to hall thy voice is heard.
How oft in the garden nooks thou'rt found
With flowers thy curly head around!
And kneeling beside me with figure so quaint,
Oh! who would not dote on my infant saint?

Beautiful child, what thy fate shall be
Perchance is wisely hidden from me.
A fallen star thou mayst leave my side,
And of sorrow and shame become the bride—
Shivering, quivering through the cold street,
With a curse behind and before thy feet—
Ashamed to live, and afraid to die;
No home, no friend, and a pitiless sky.
Merciful Father, my brain grows wild,
Oh, keep from evil my beautiful child!

Beautiful child, mayst thou soar above,
A warbling cherub of joy and love,
A drop on Eternity's mighty sea,
A blossom on life's immort al tree—
Floating, flowering evermore
In the blessed light of the golden shore;
And as I gaze on thy sinless bloom
And thy radiant face, they dispel my gloom—
I feel He will keep thee undefiled,
And his love protect MY BEAUTIFUL CHILD.
—(Harper's for April.

harleston A.H. Cer.

Gash

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Sartmonth Suppose my little lady,
Your doll should break her head,
Could you make it whole by crying
Till your eyes and nose are red?
And wouldn't it be pleasanter
To treat it as a loke;
And not your head that broke?'

Suppose you're dressed for walking,
And the rain comes pouring down,
Will it clear off any sooner
Because you soold and frown?
And wouldn't it be nicer
For you to smile than pout,
And so make sunshine in the house
When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man,
Is very hard to get,
Will it make it any easier
For you to sit and fret?
And wouldn't it be wiser,
Than waiting like a dunce,
To go to work in earnest
And learn the thing at once?

Suppose that some boys have a horse,
And some a coach and pair;
Will it tire you less while walking
To say, "It isn't fair?'
And wouldn't it be nobler
To keep your temper sweet,
And in your heart be thankful
You can walk upon your feet?
And suppose the world don't please you,
Nor the way some people do,
Do you think the whole creation
Will be altered just for you?
And isn't it, my boy or girl,
The wisest, bravest plan,
Whatever comes, or doesn't come,
To do the best you can? Trown SUPPOSE. wester has ... By Cast &c. data to Feb 8. 1834

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. 6. By duetill \$ 10 BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower, Comes a pause in the day's occupation, That is known as the children's hour. I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet;
And a sound of the door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet. From my study I see in the lamplight, Descending the broad hall stair, Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra, And Edith with golden hair. A whisper and then a silence: Yet I know, by their merry eyes, They are plotting and planning together To take me by surprise. A sudden rush from the stair way, A sudden raid from the hall! By three doors left unguarded They enter my castle wall! They climb up into my turret,
o'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape they surround me—
They seem to be everywhere! 58 They almost devour me with kisses, Their arms about me entwine, Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen In his Mouse Tower on the Rhine! Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti, Because you have scaled the wall, Such an old moustache as I am Is not a match for you all? I have you fast in my fortress, And will not let you depart, But put you down in the dungeons In the round-tower of my heart! And there will I keep you forever— Yes, forever and a day— Till the walls shall crumble to ruin, And moulder in dust away! ant Mm. 19 lackmer vais to A/2 26 ohnson

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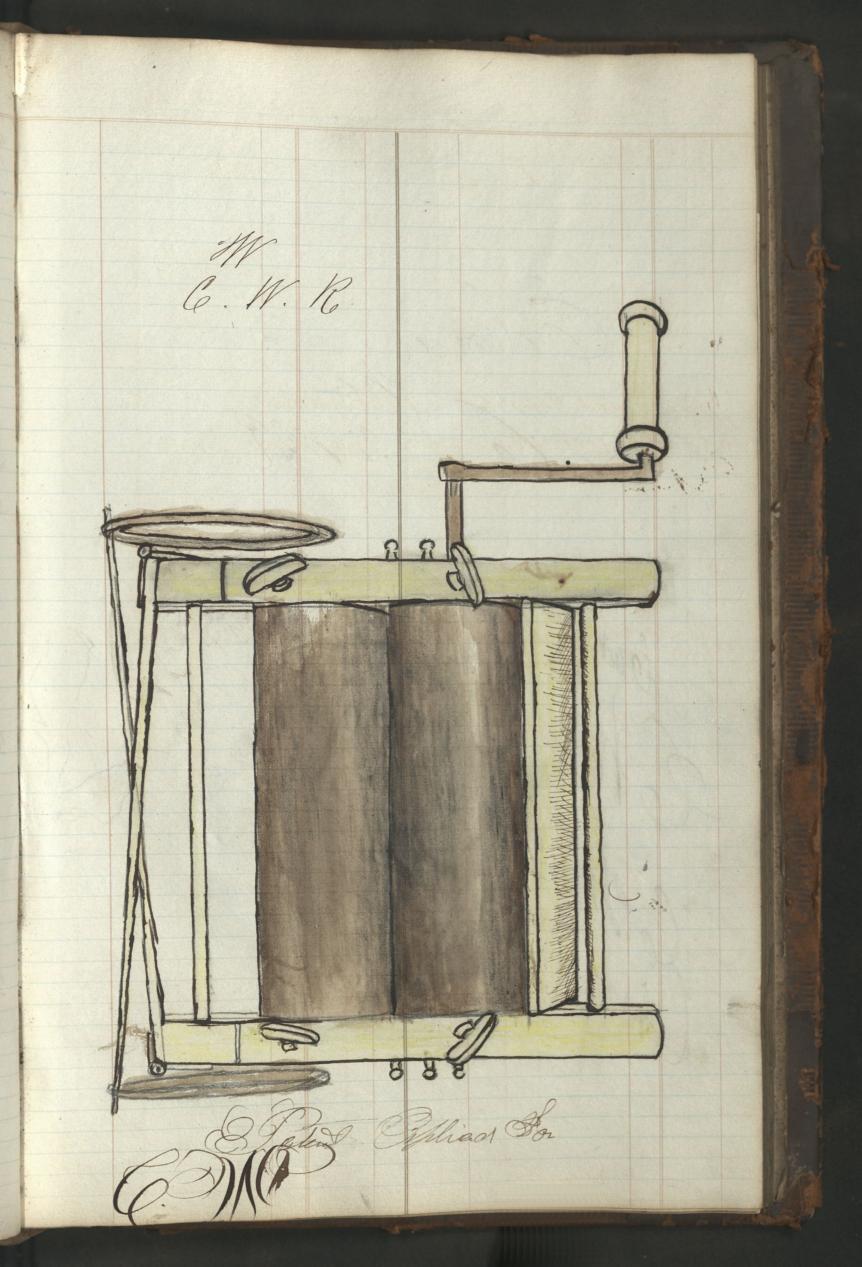
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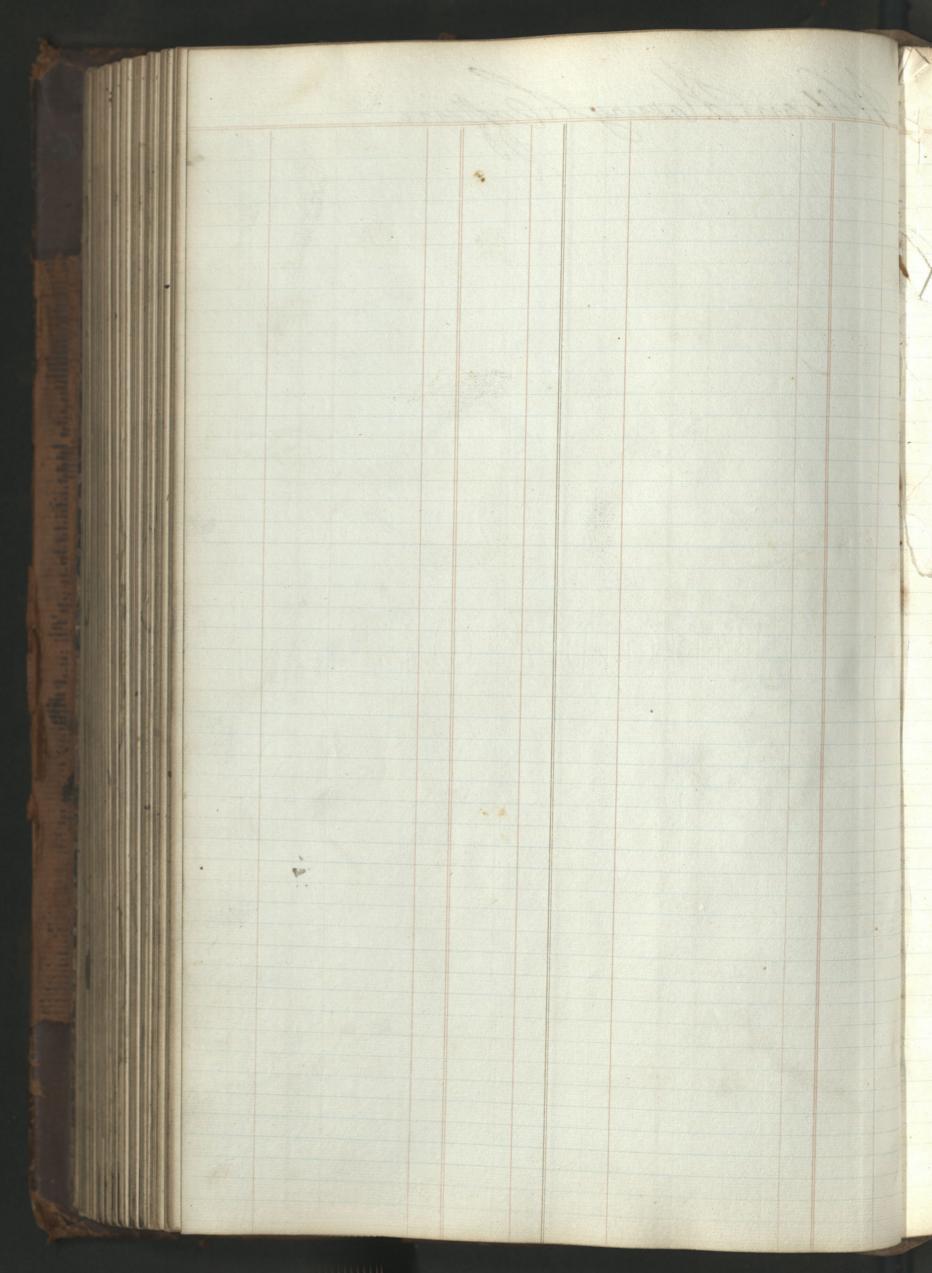
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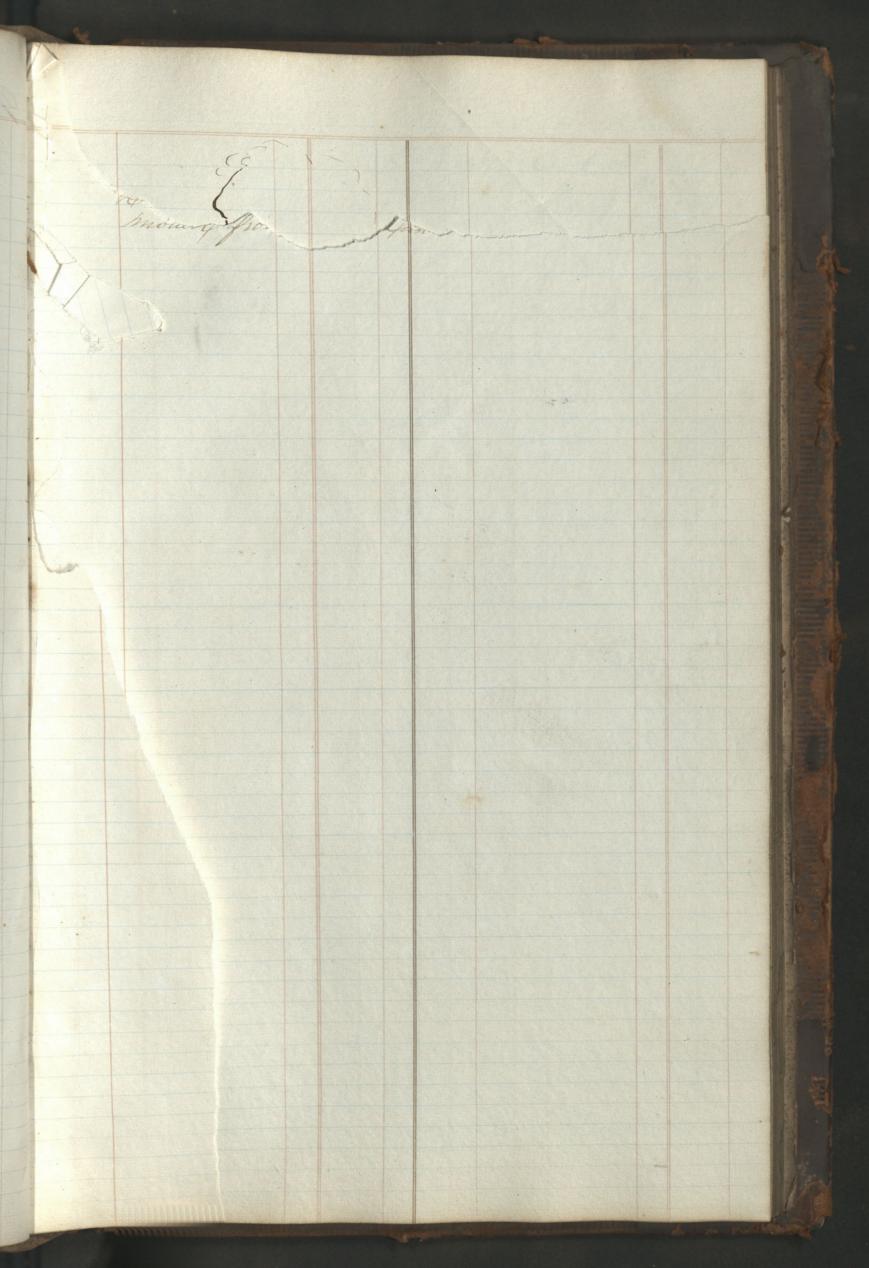
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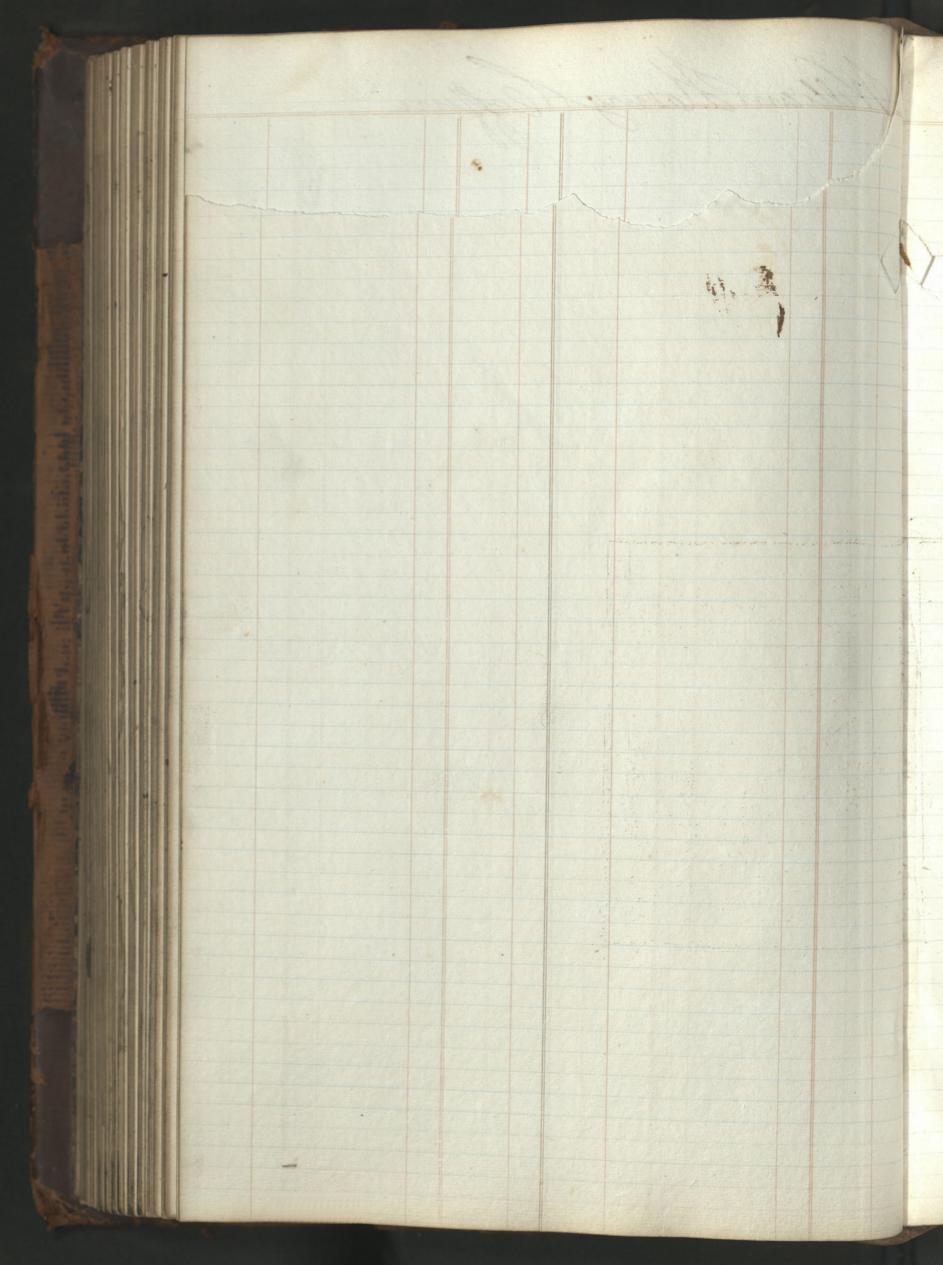


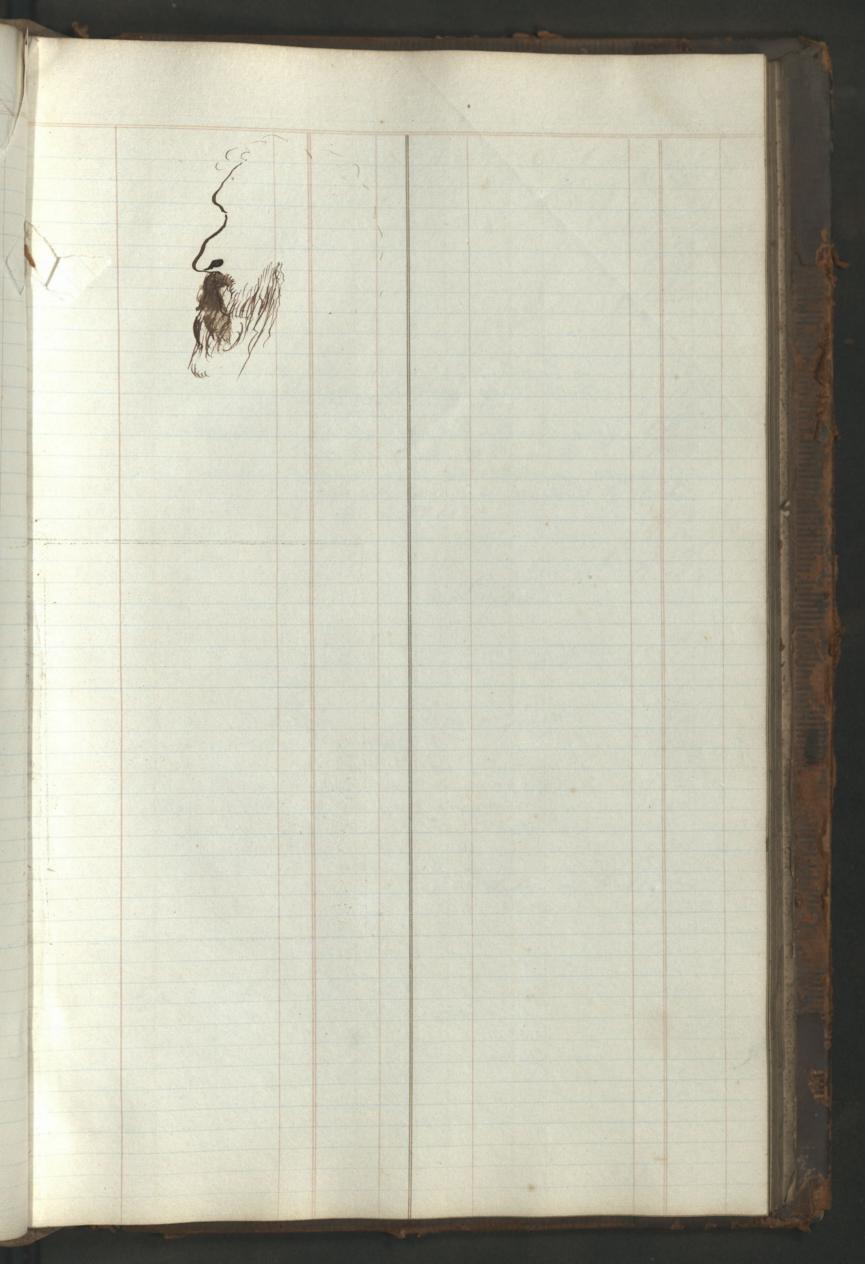
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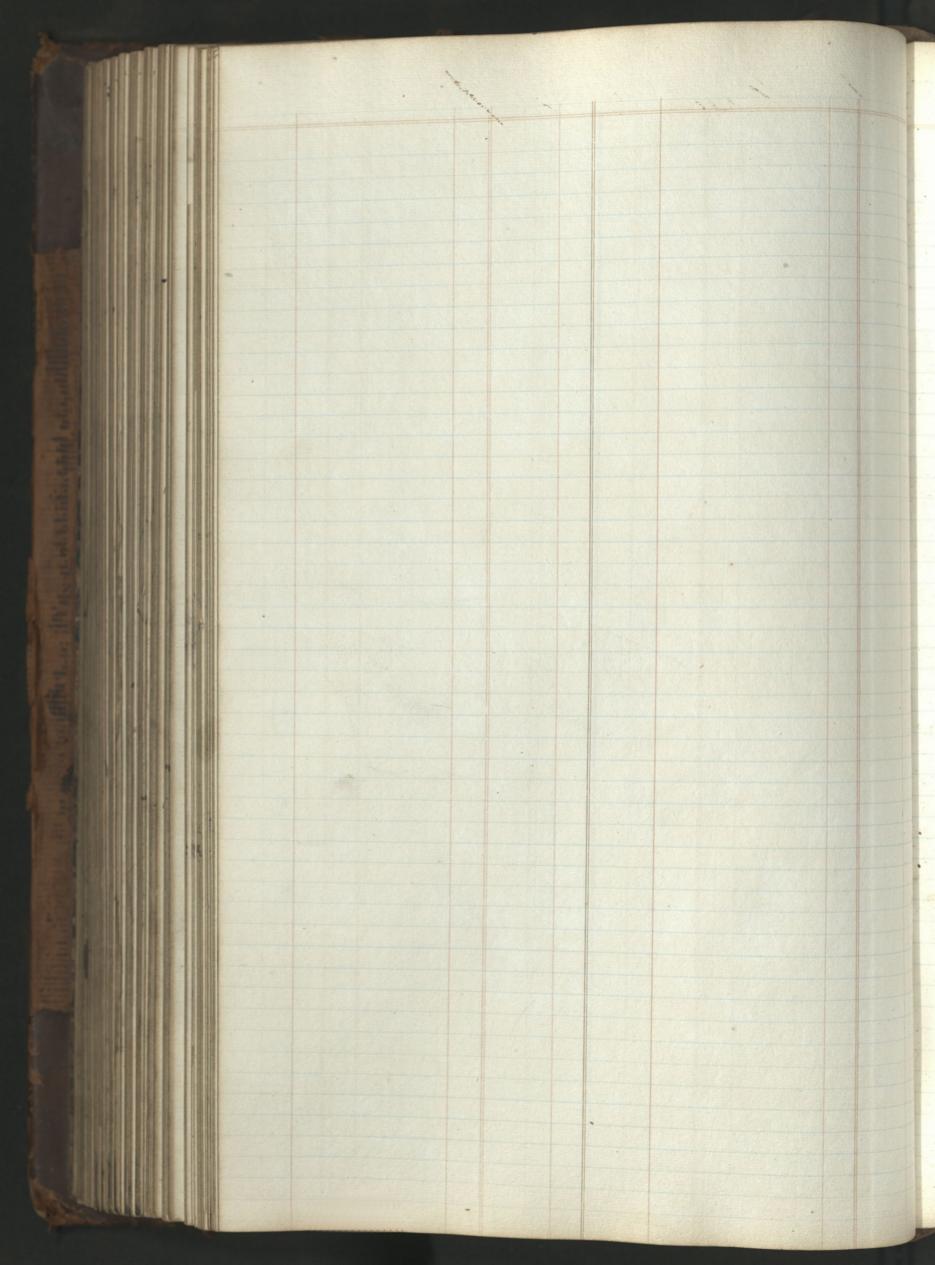
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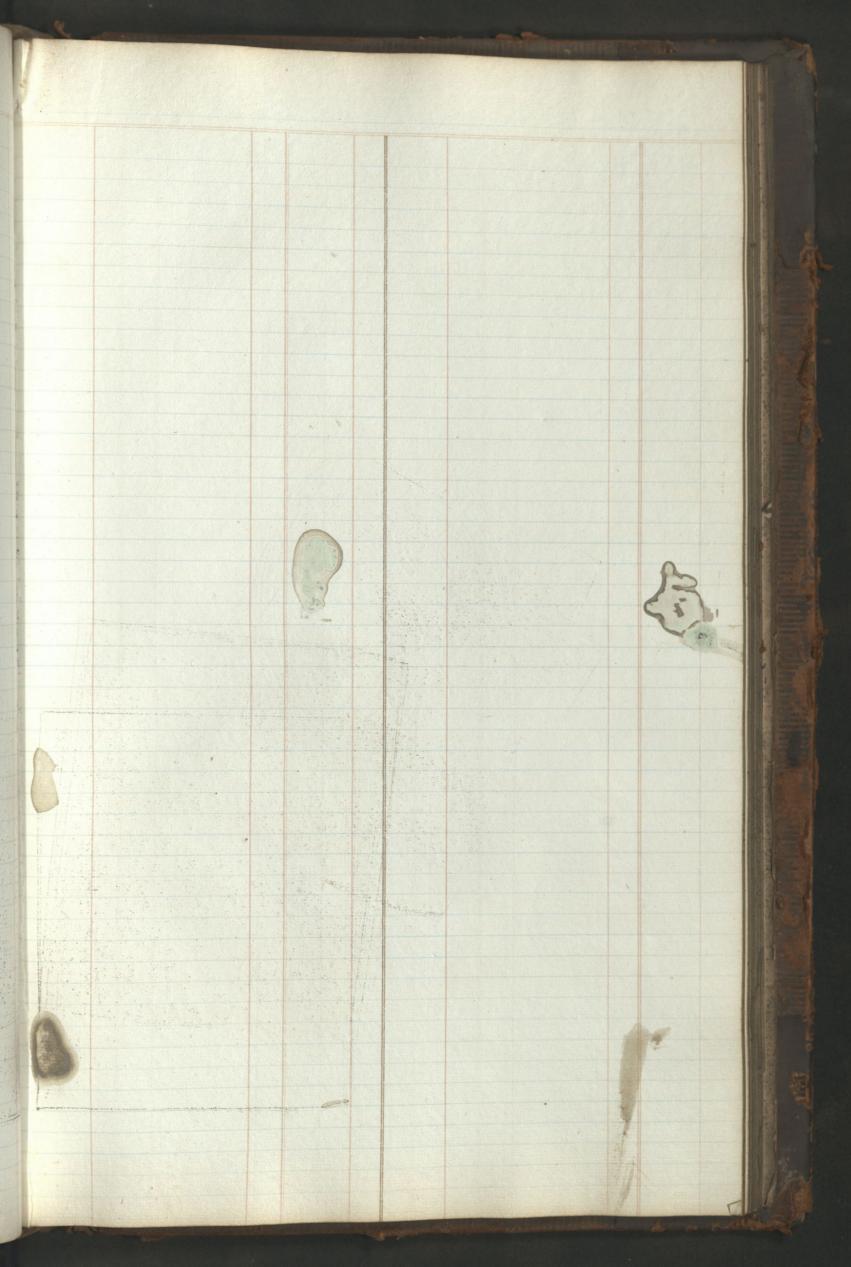
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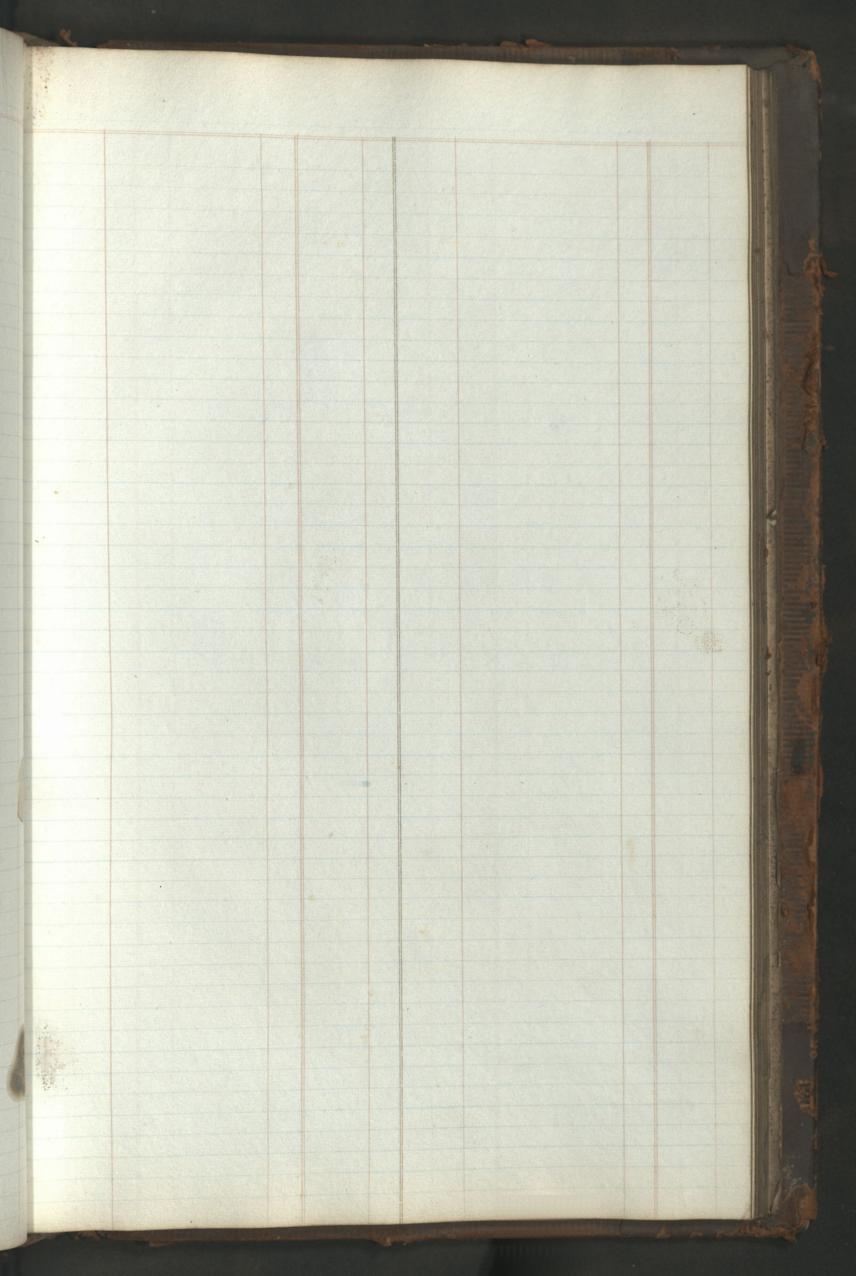


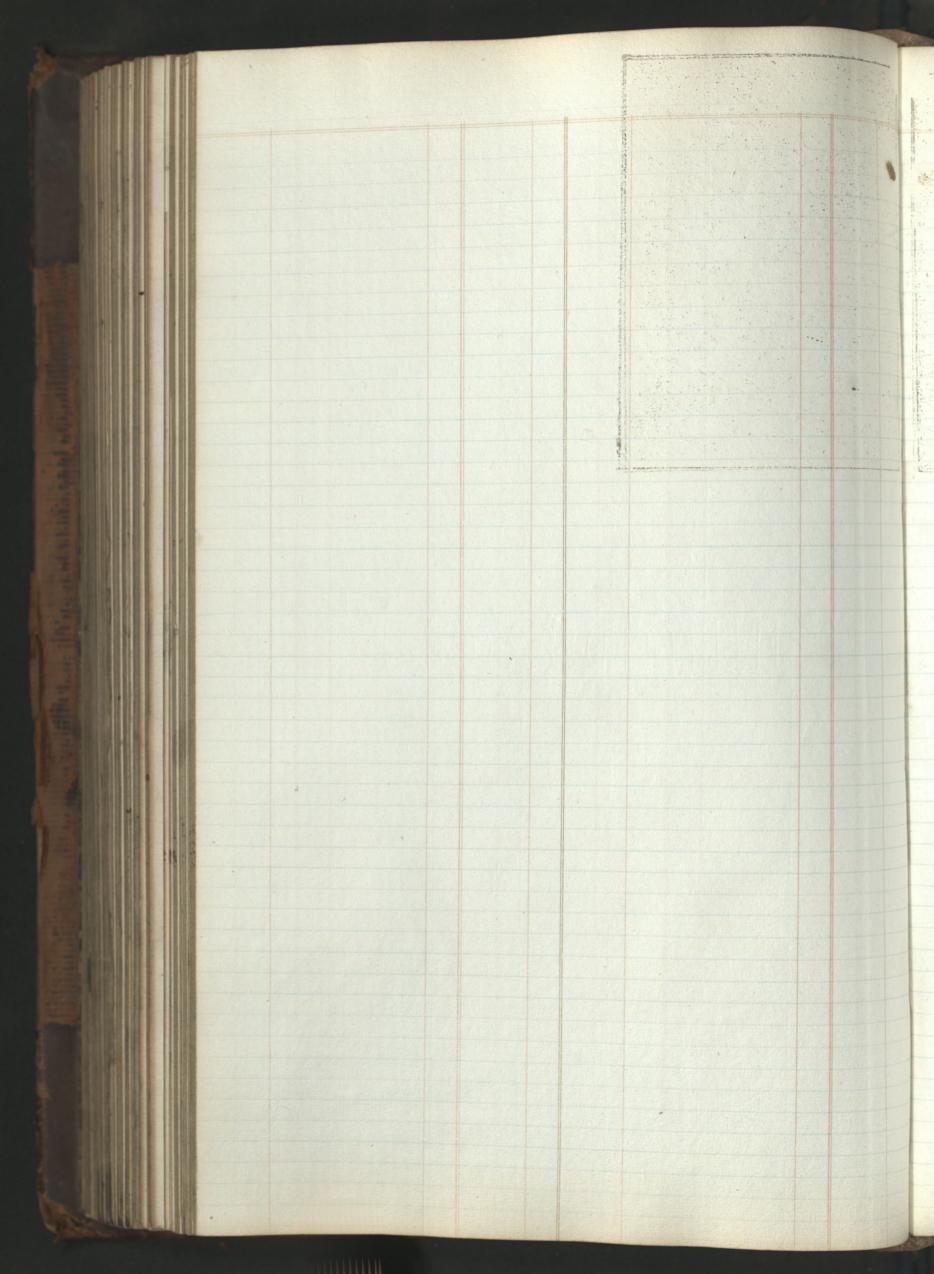
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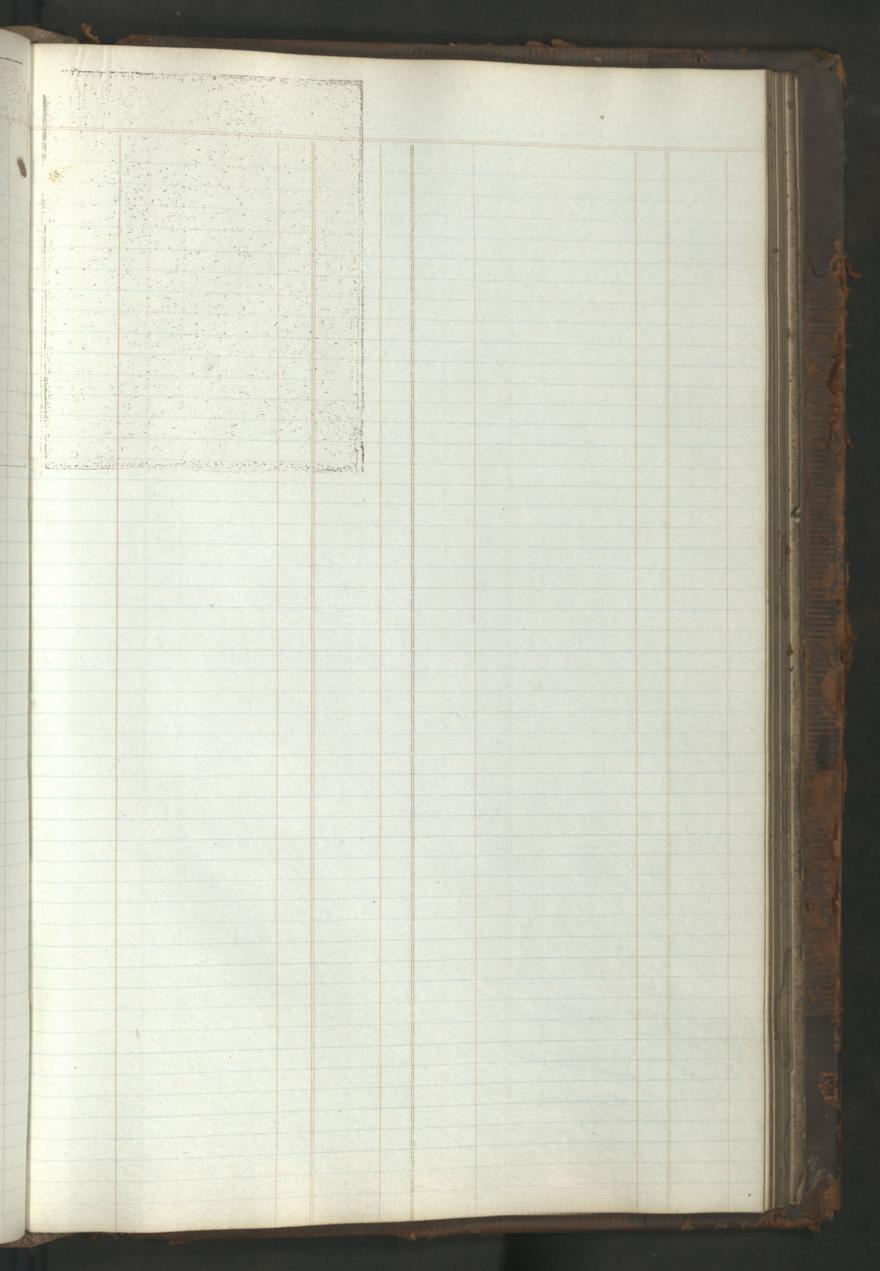


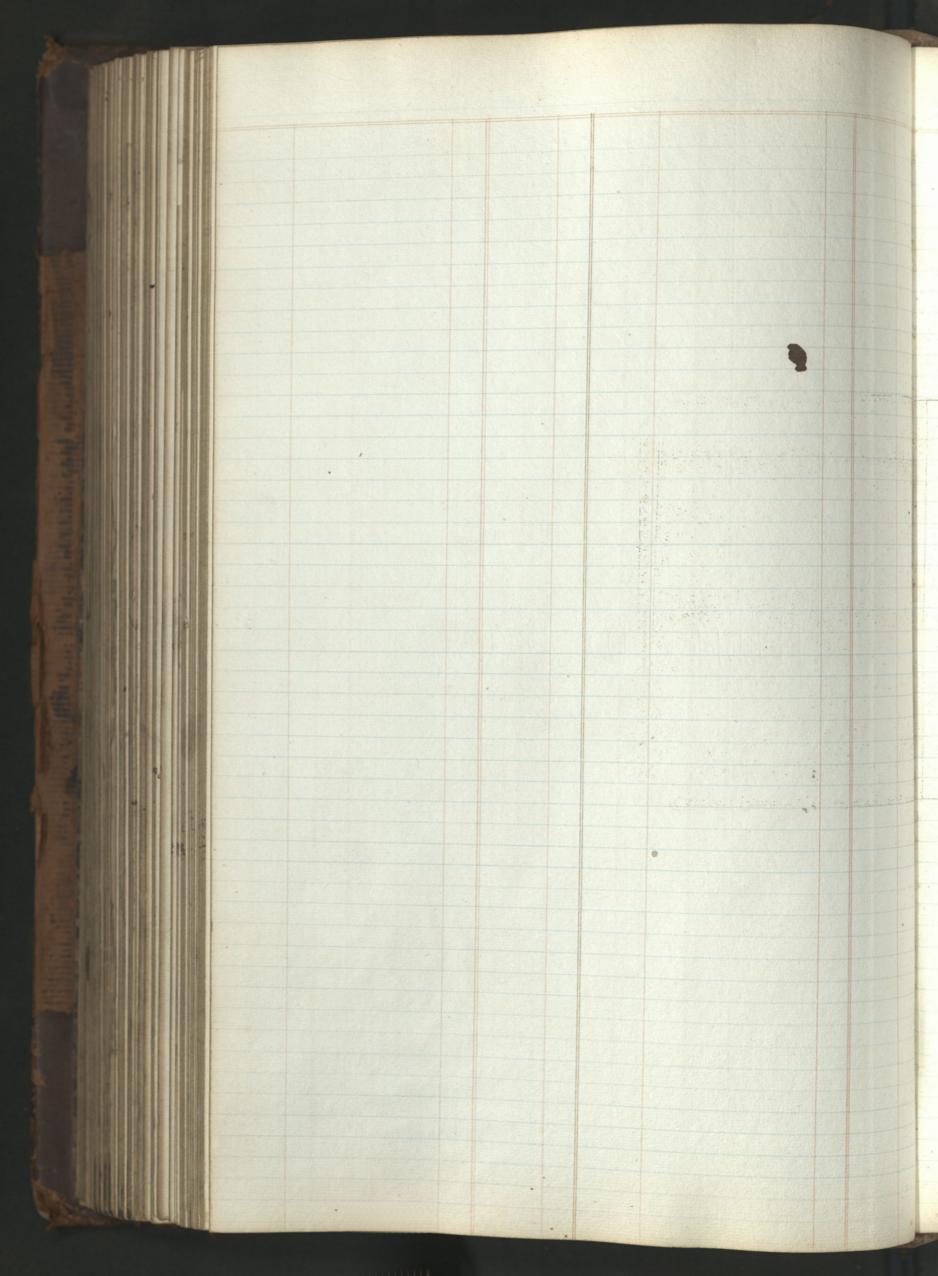




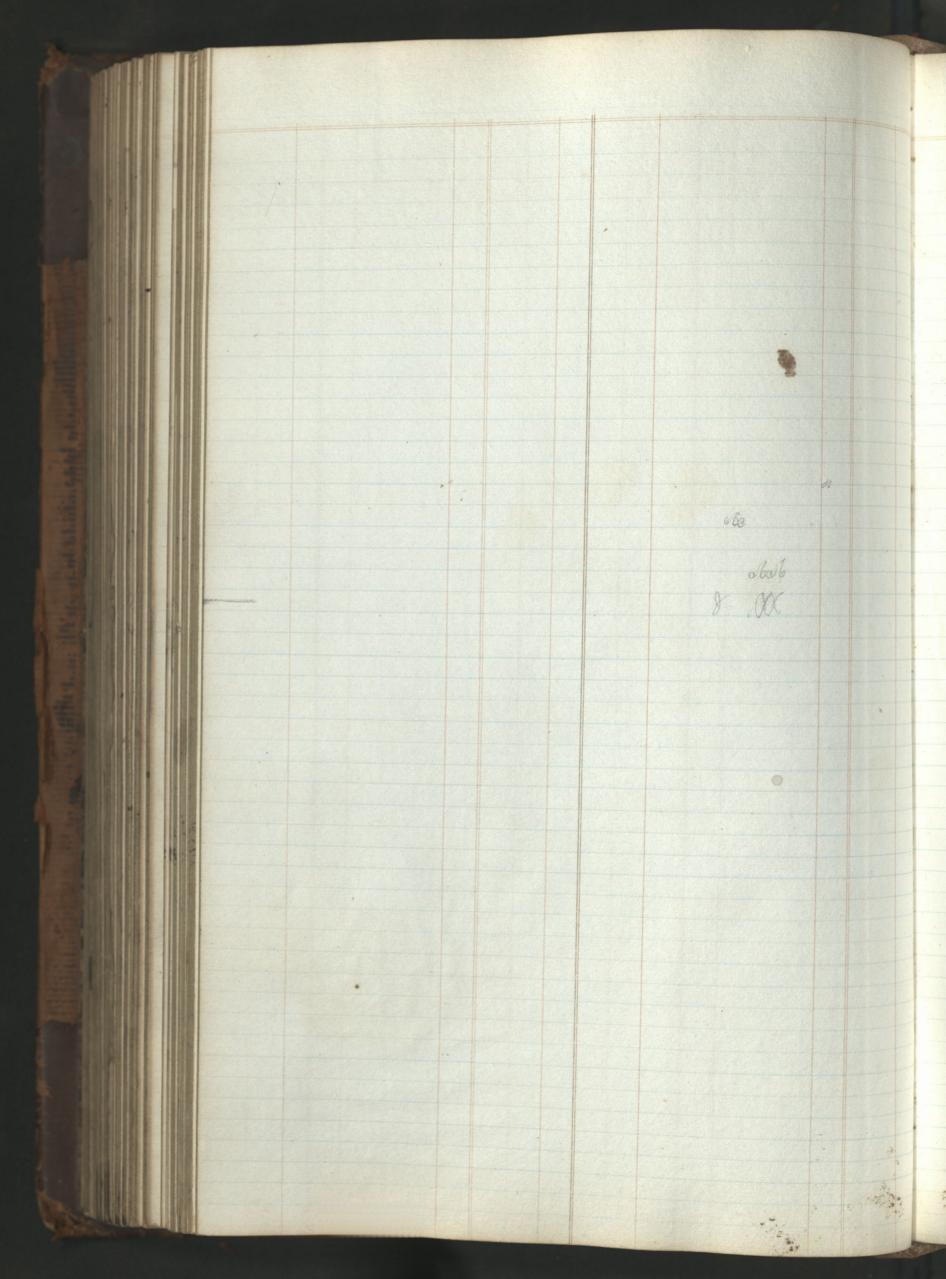


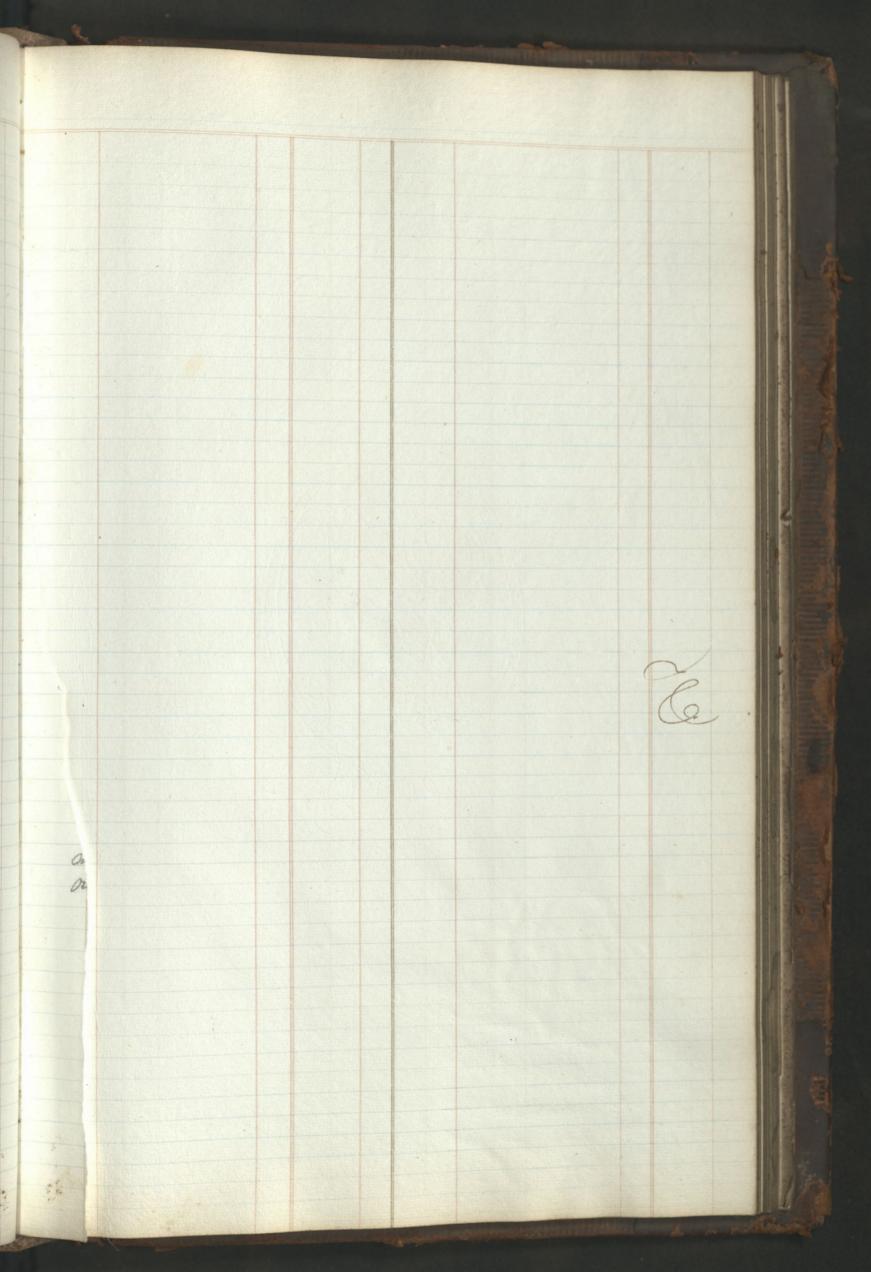


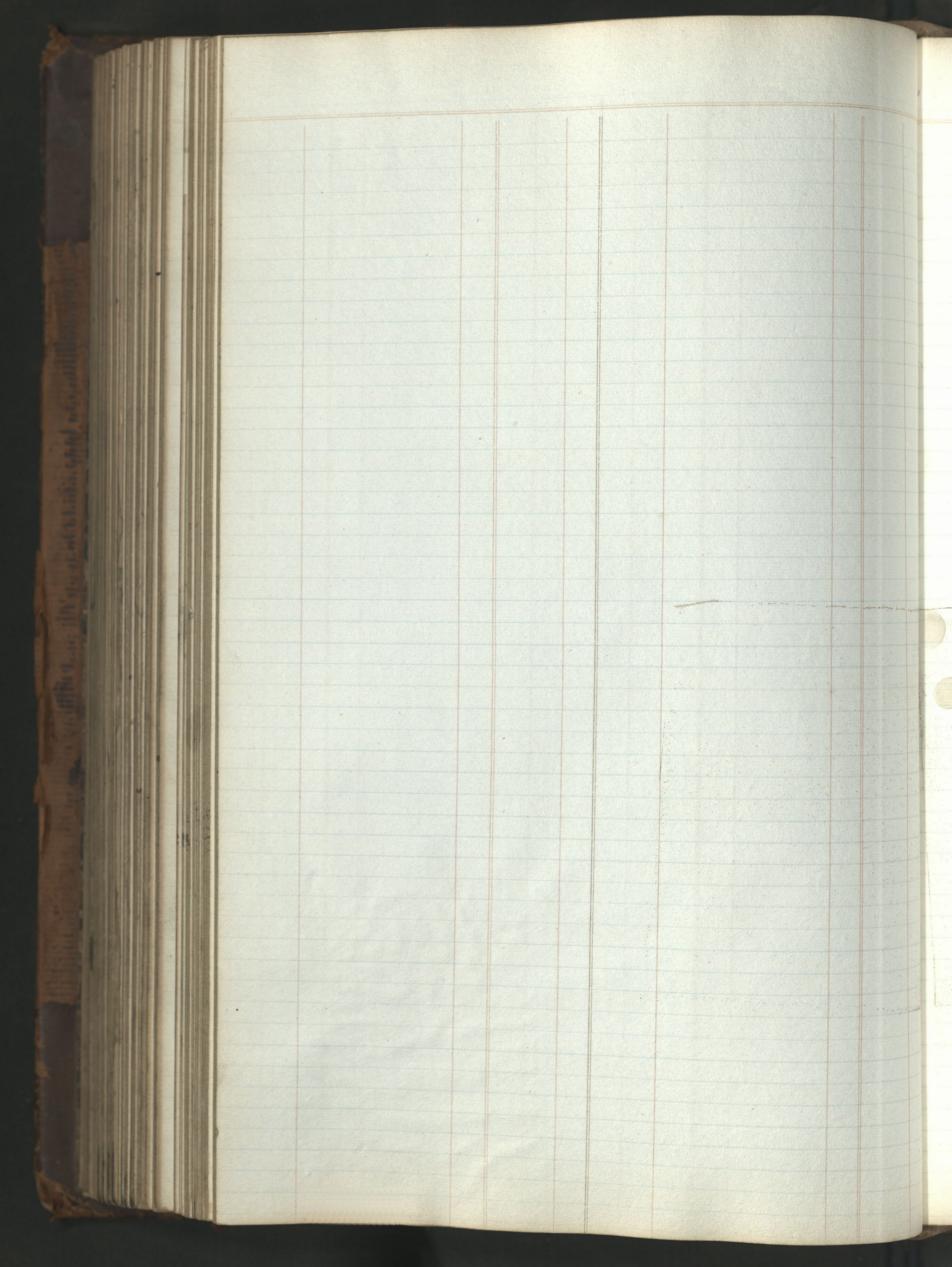


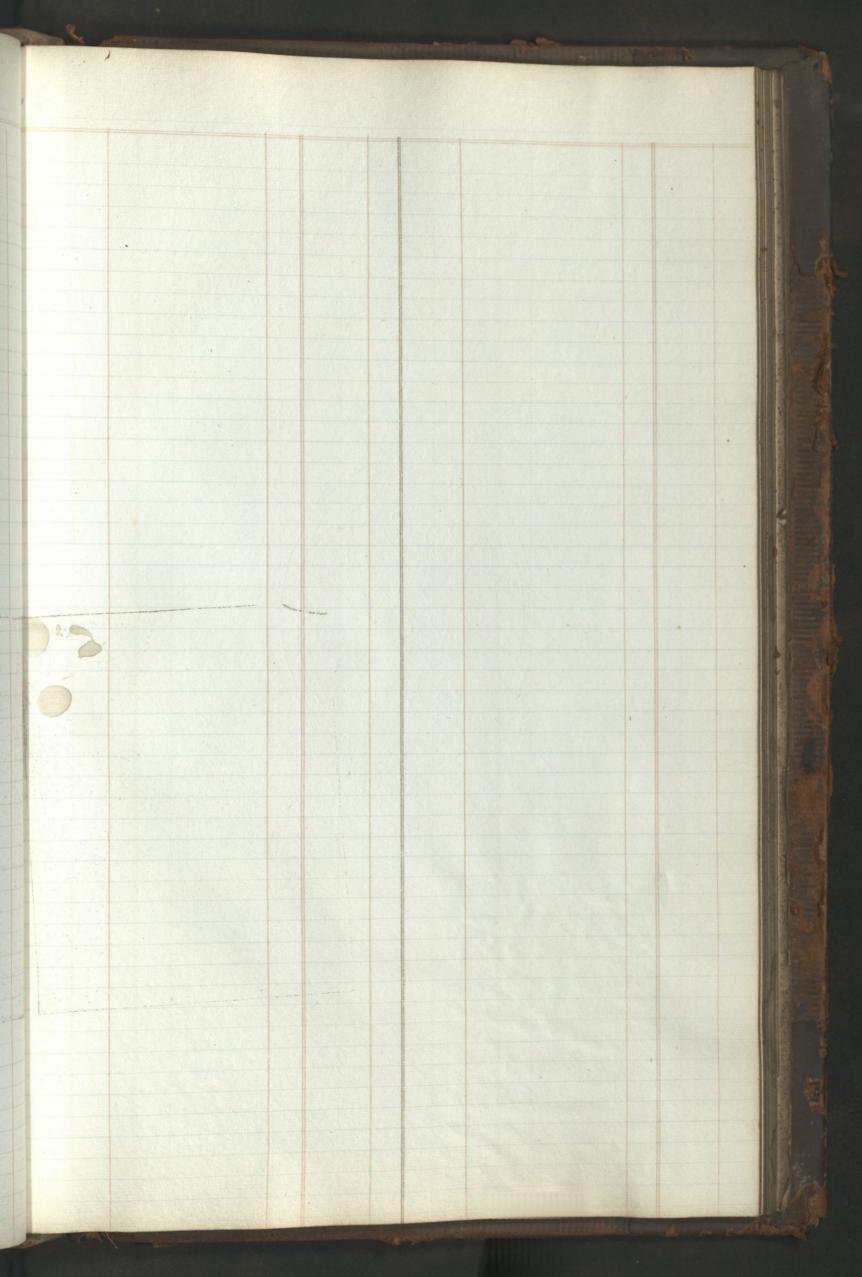


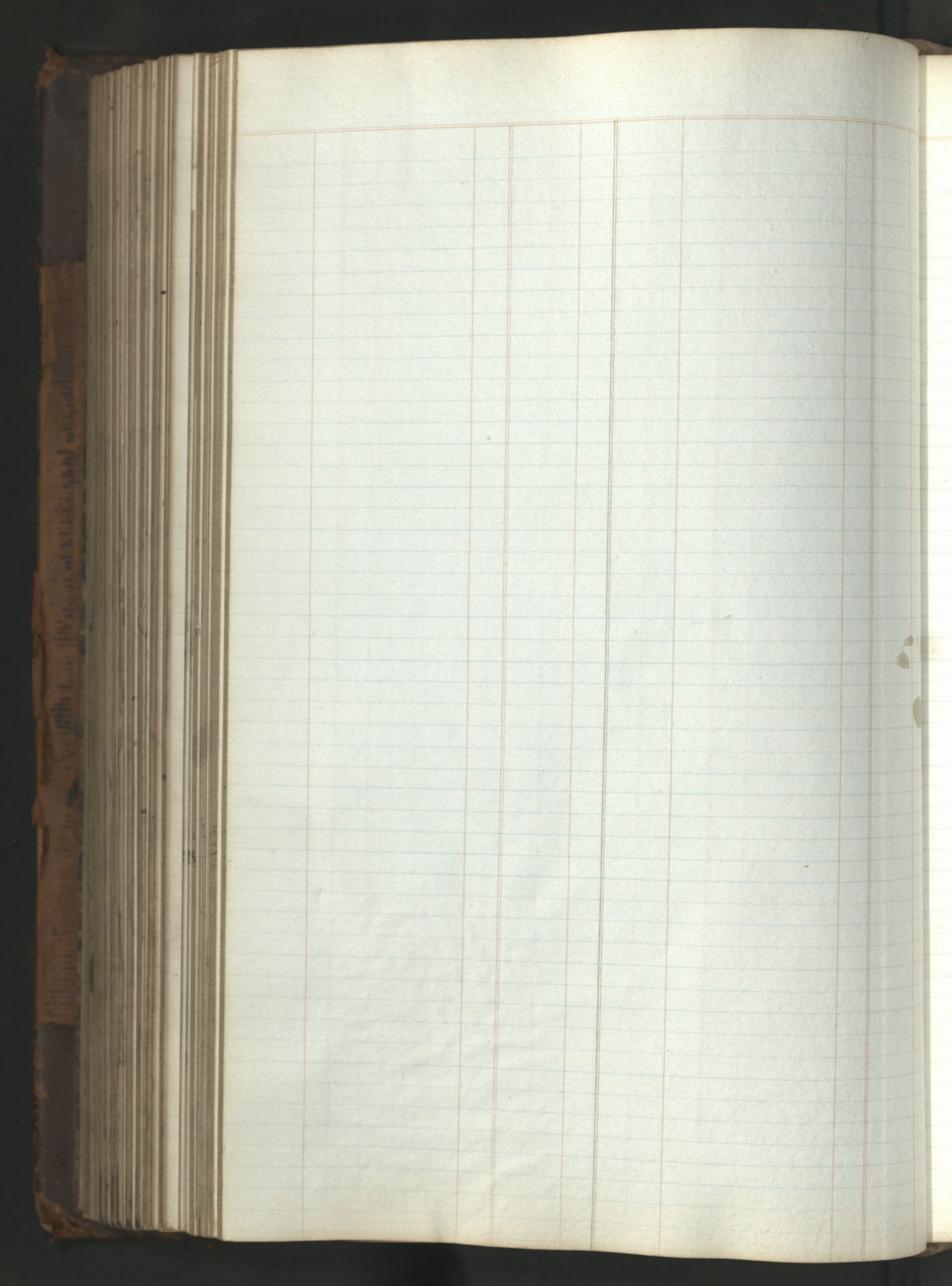


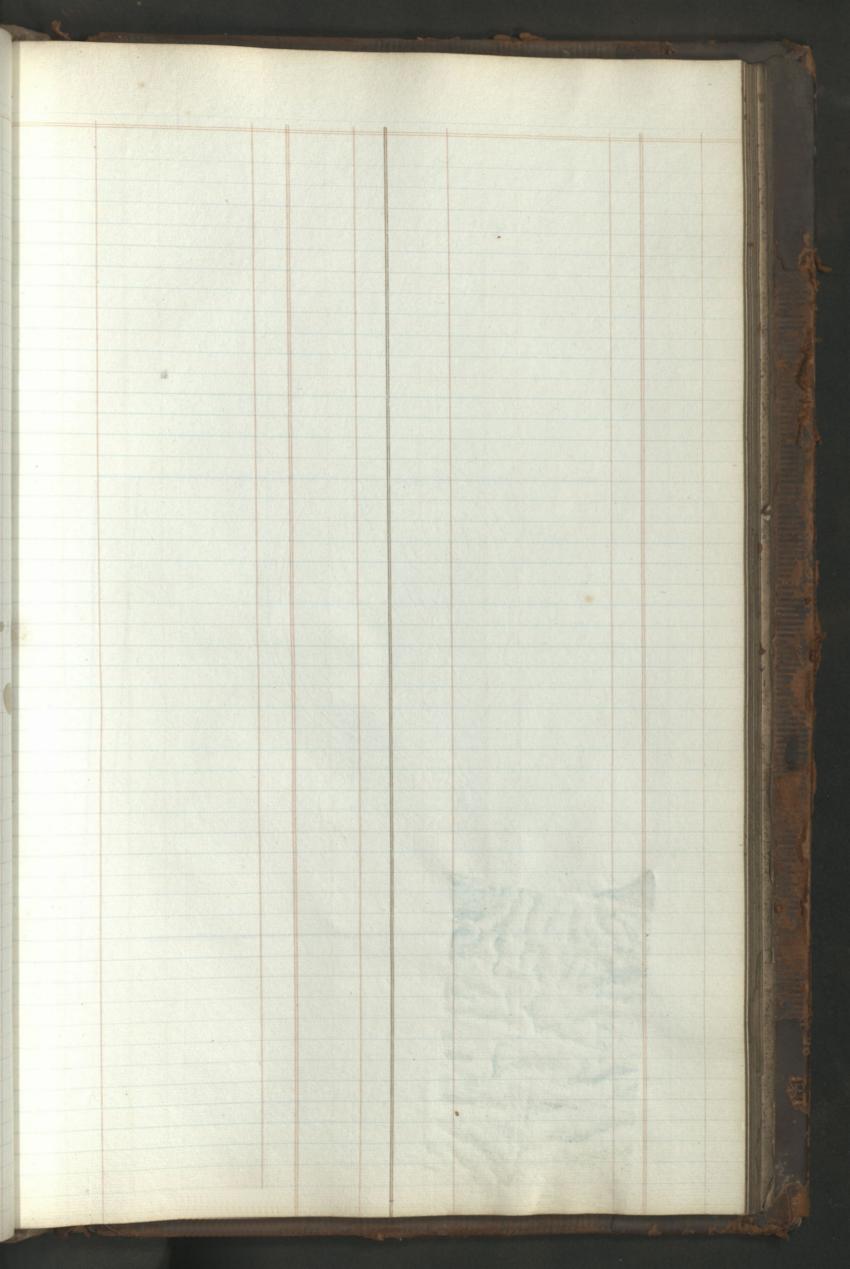


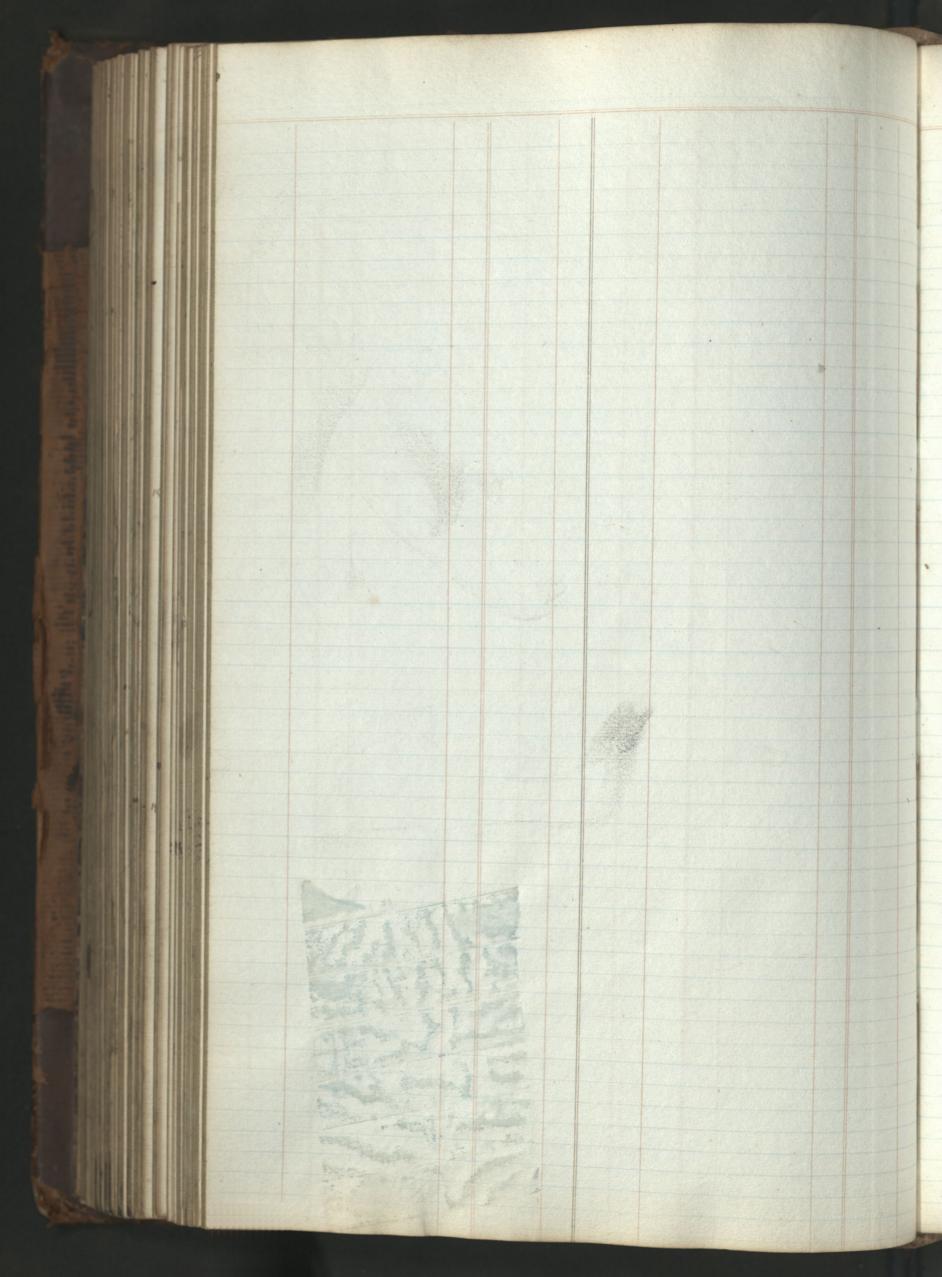


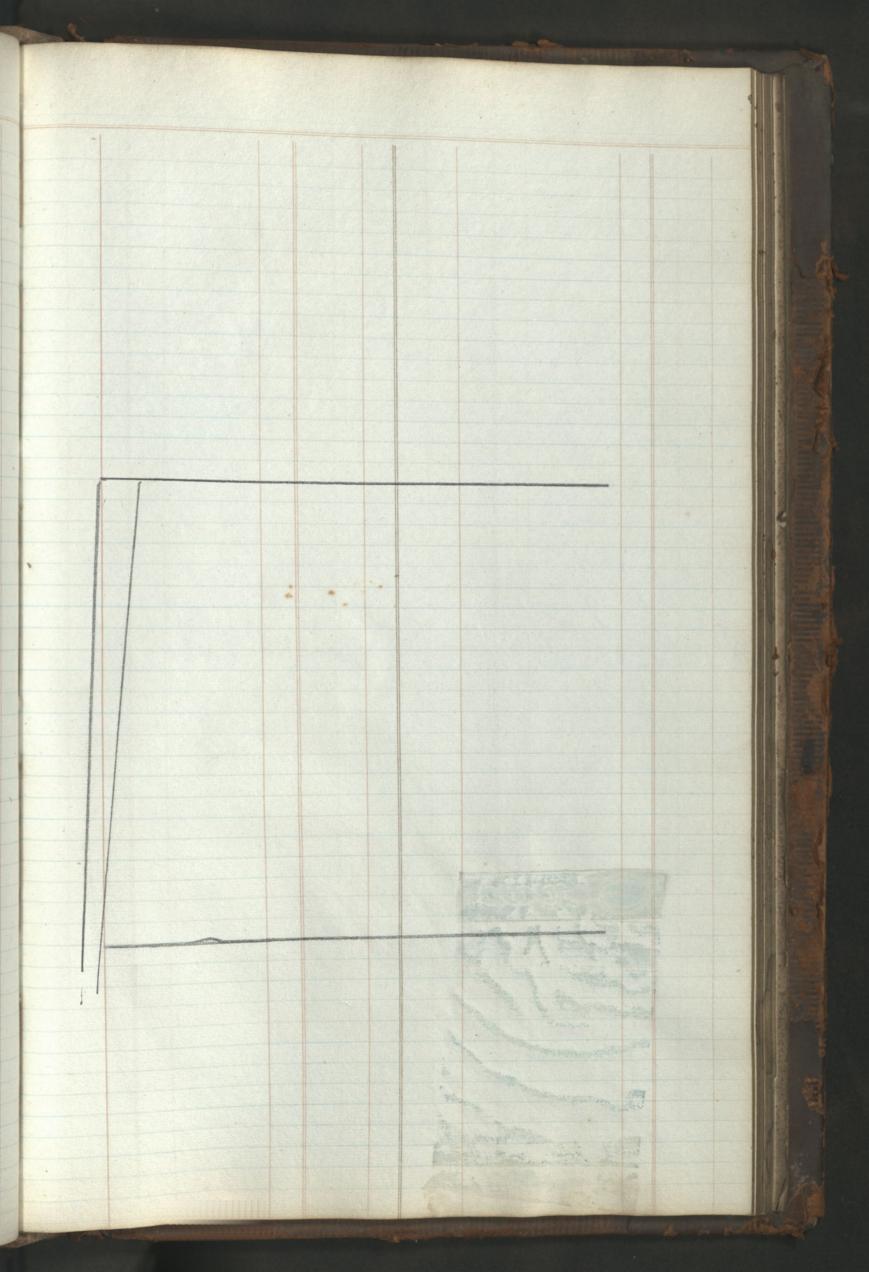


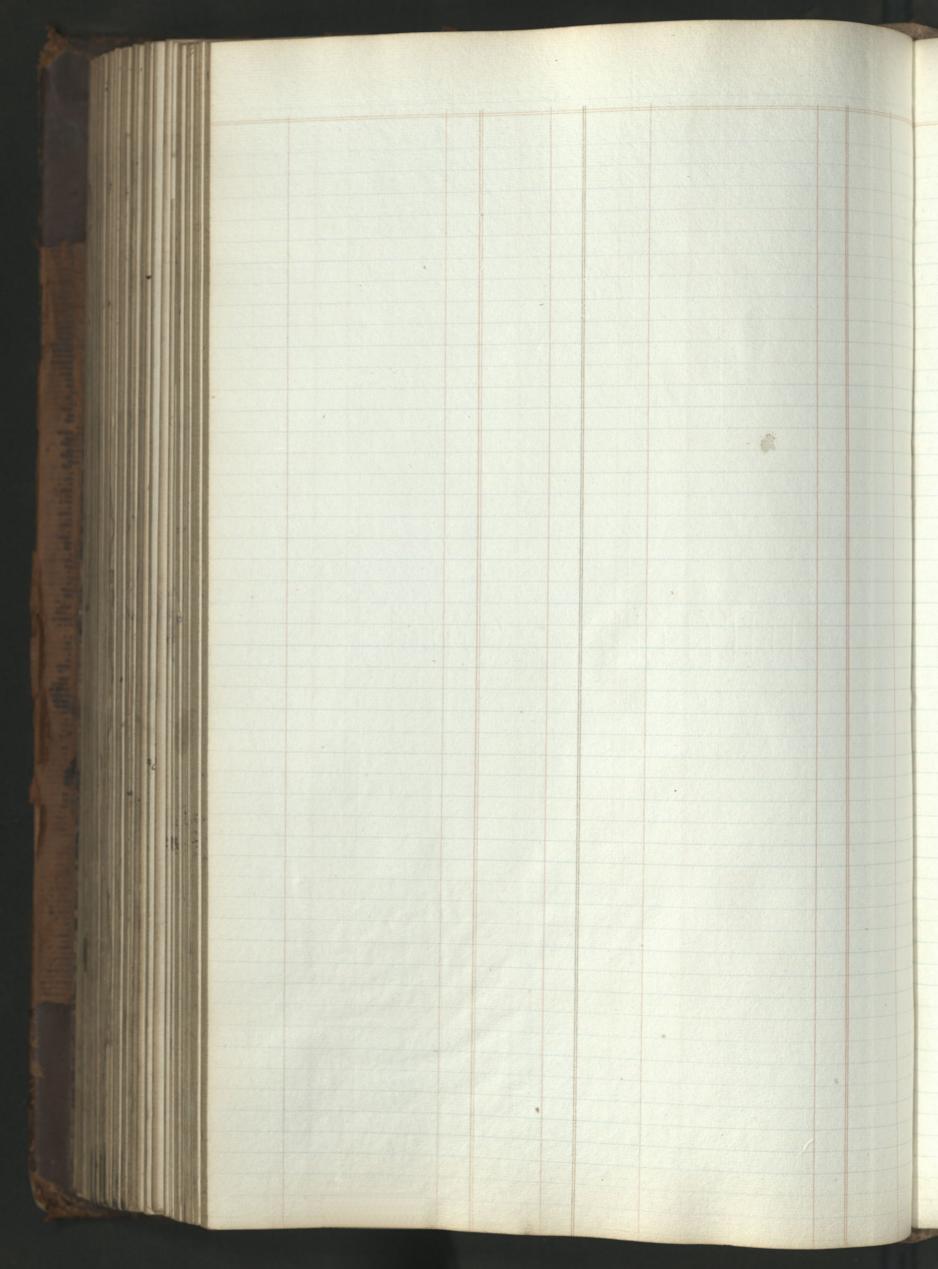




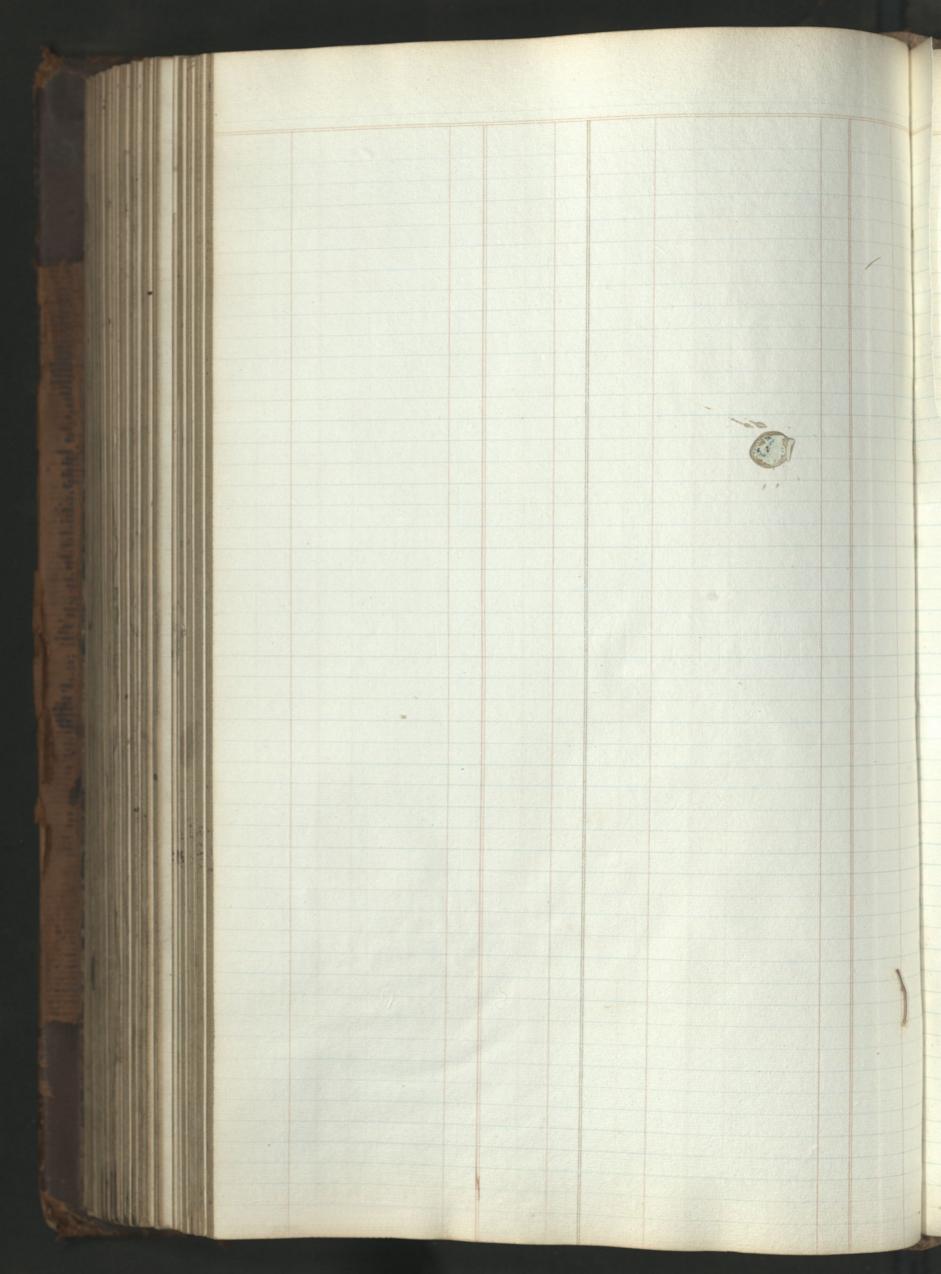


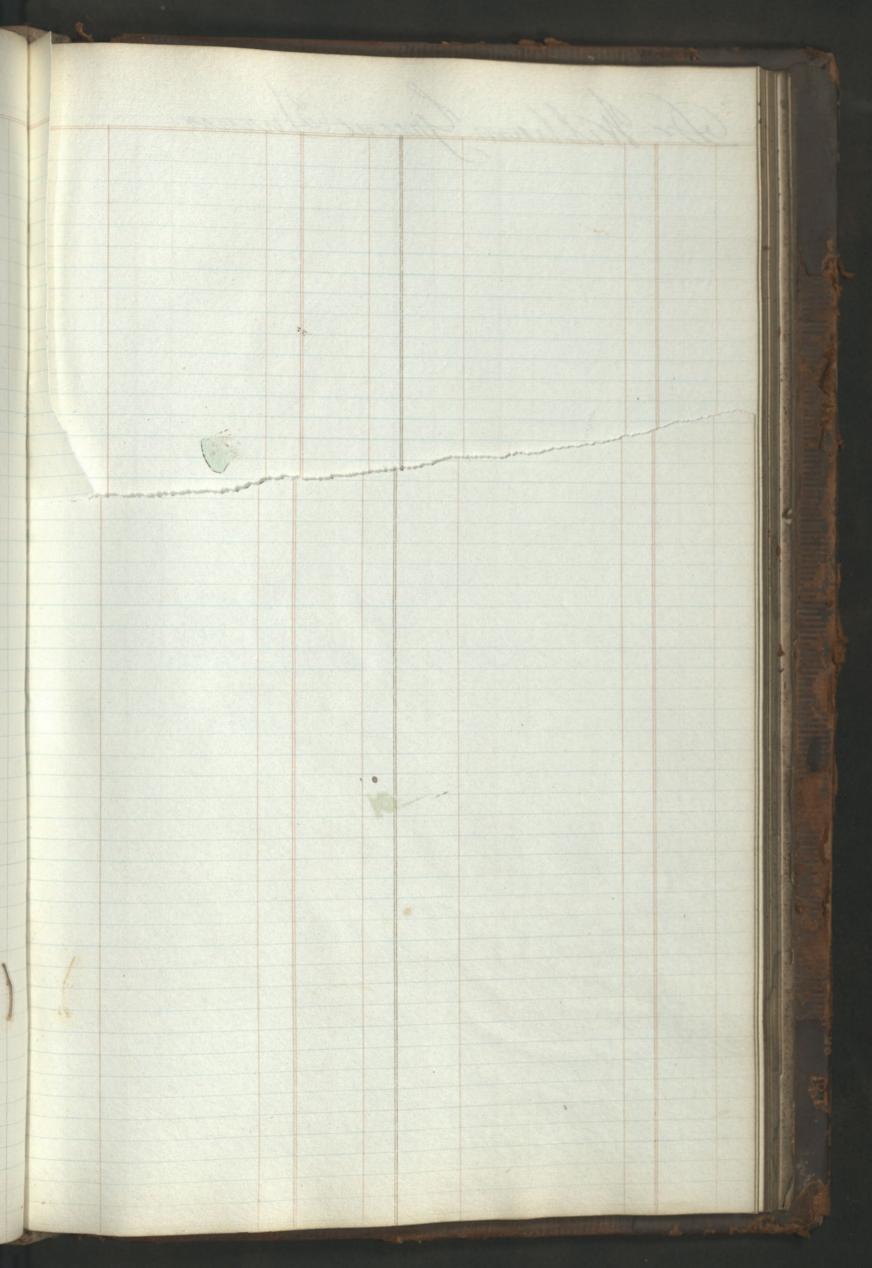


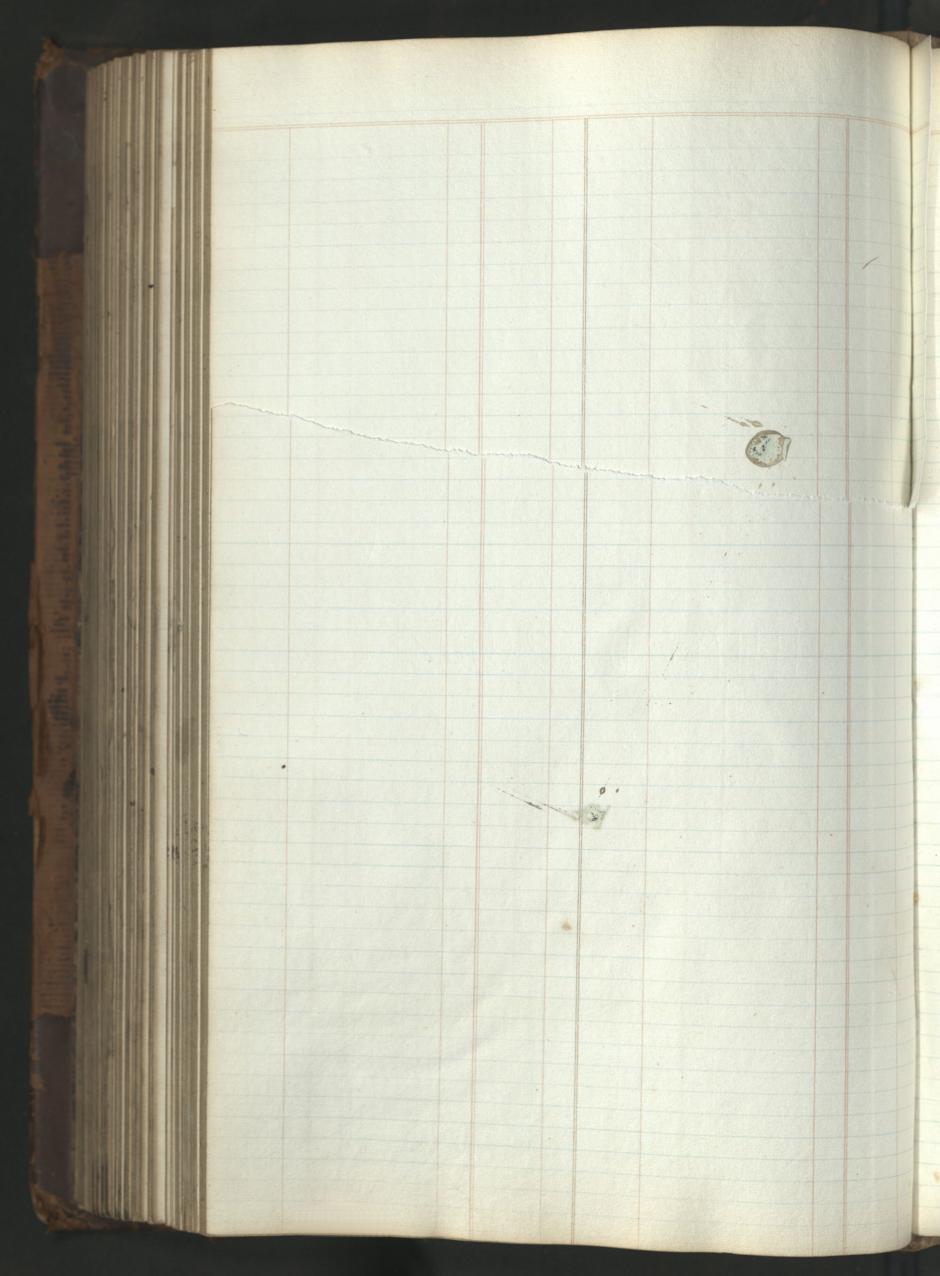


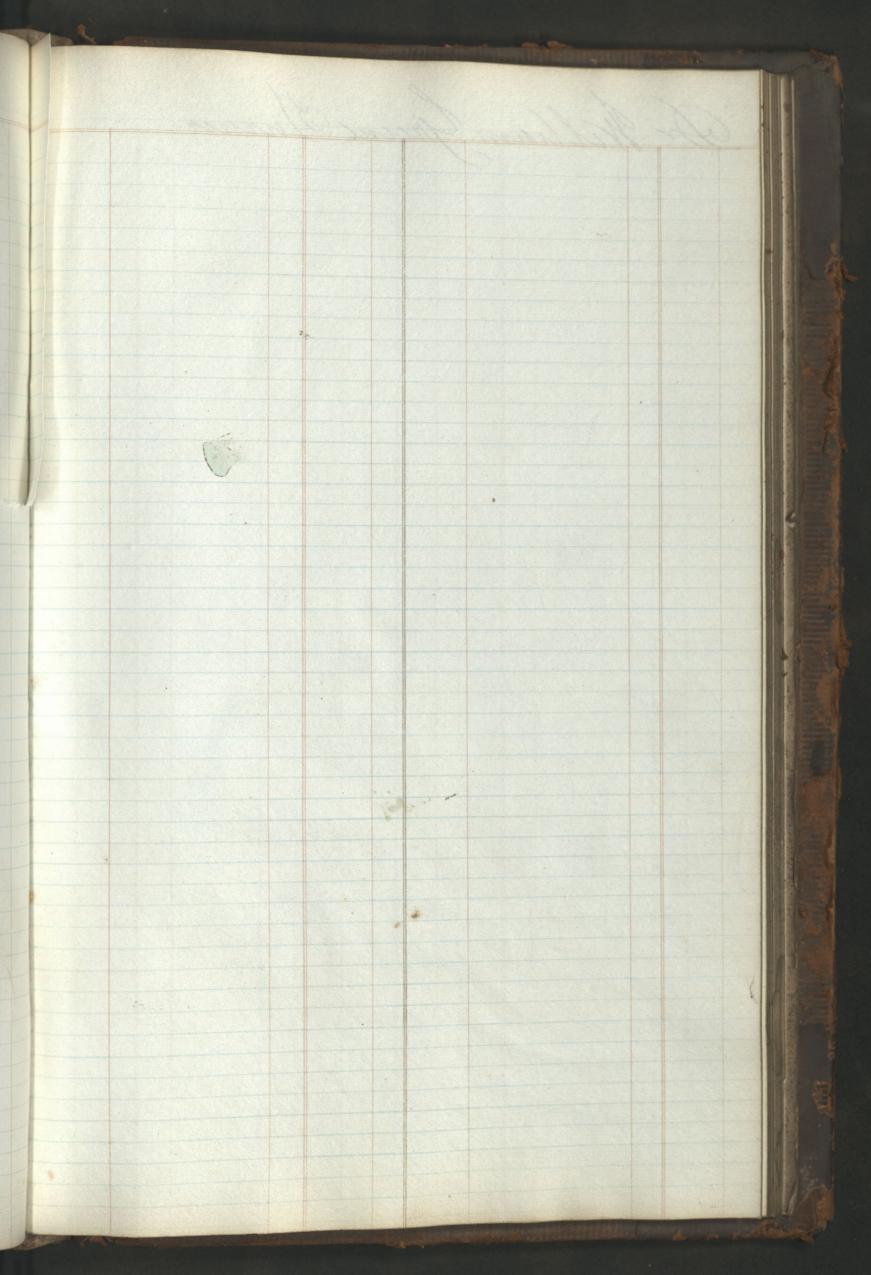




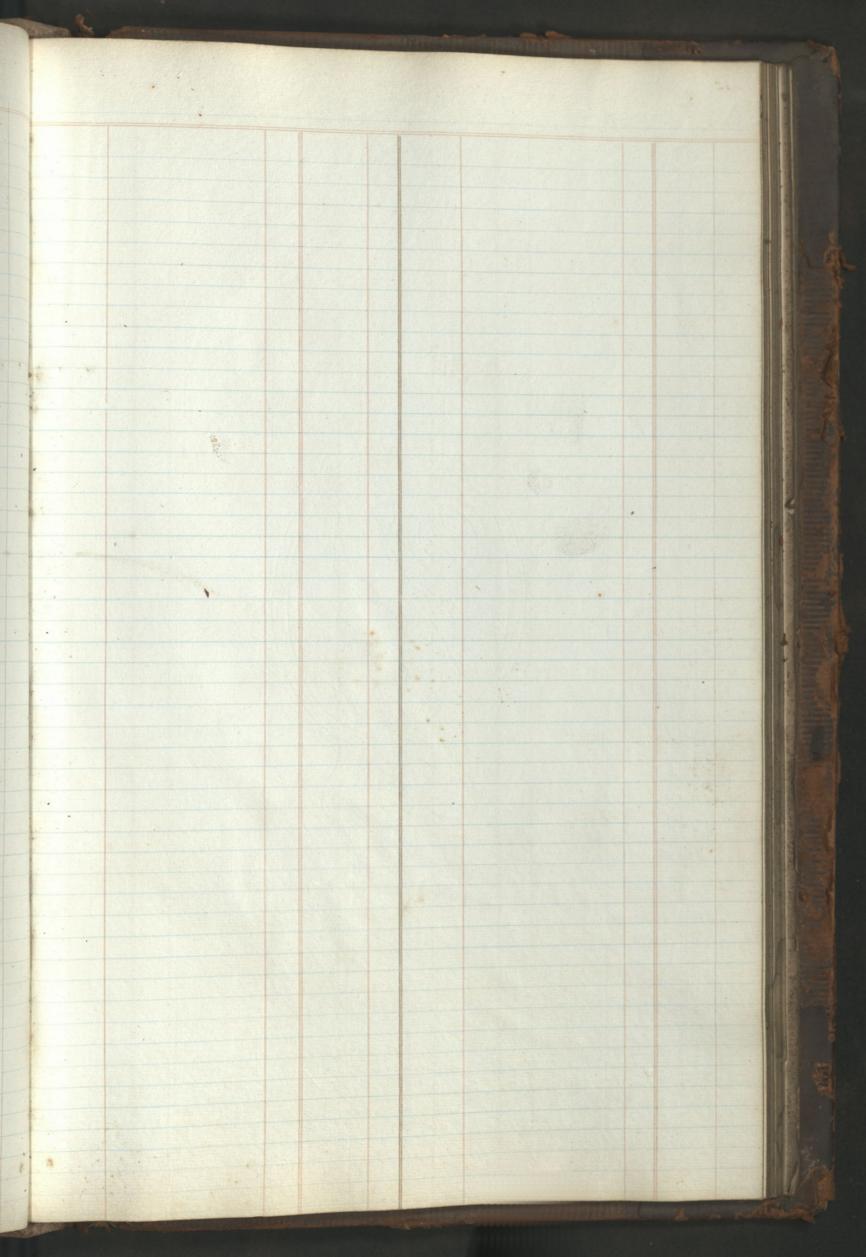




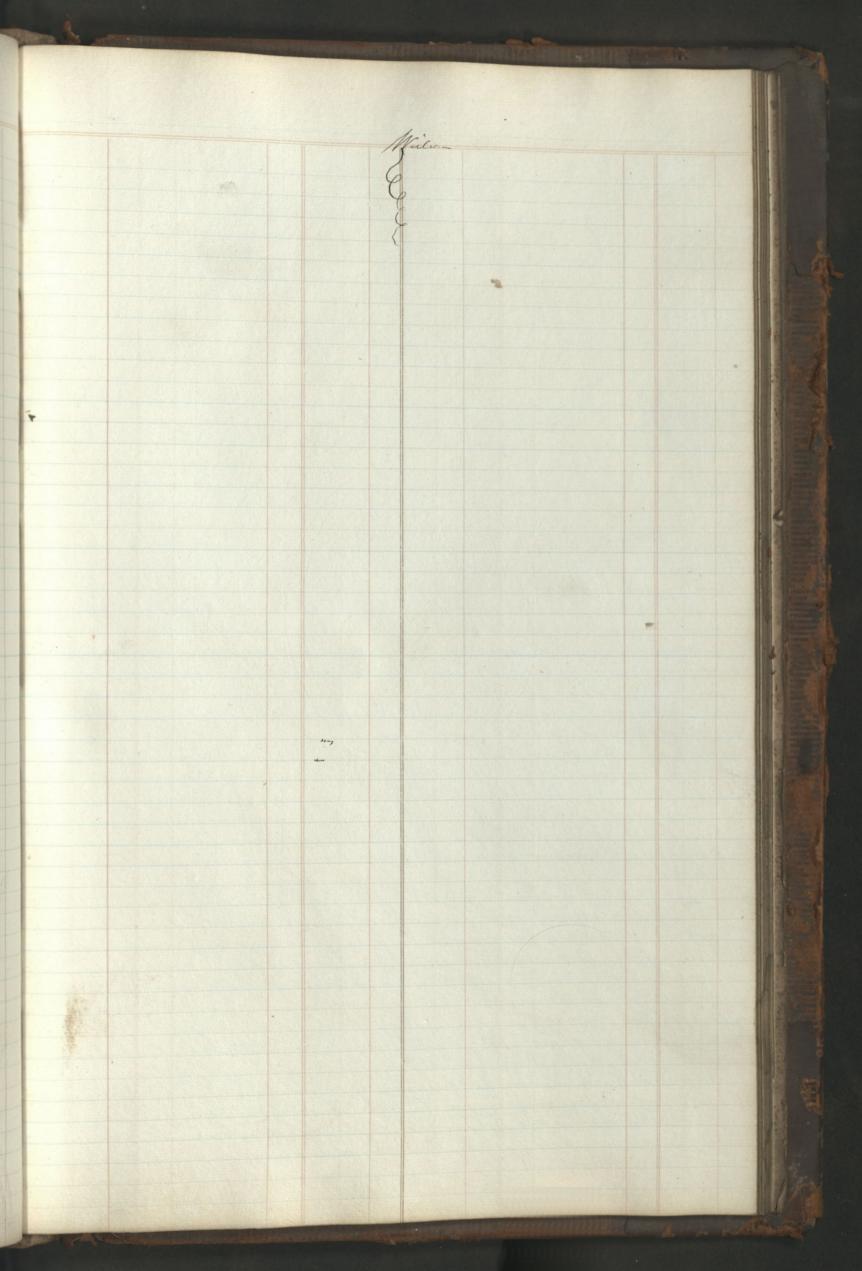


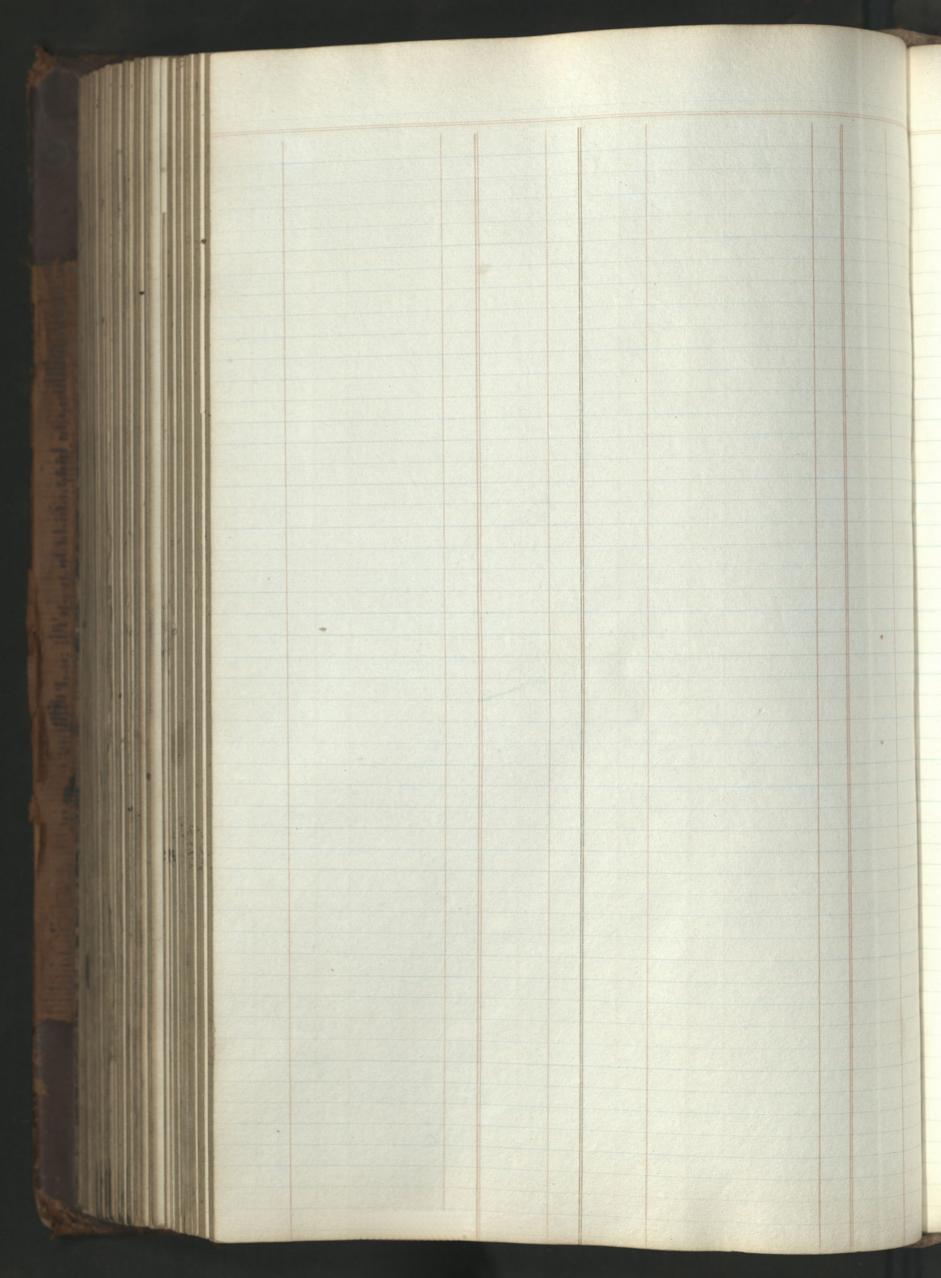


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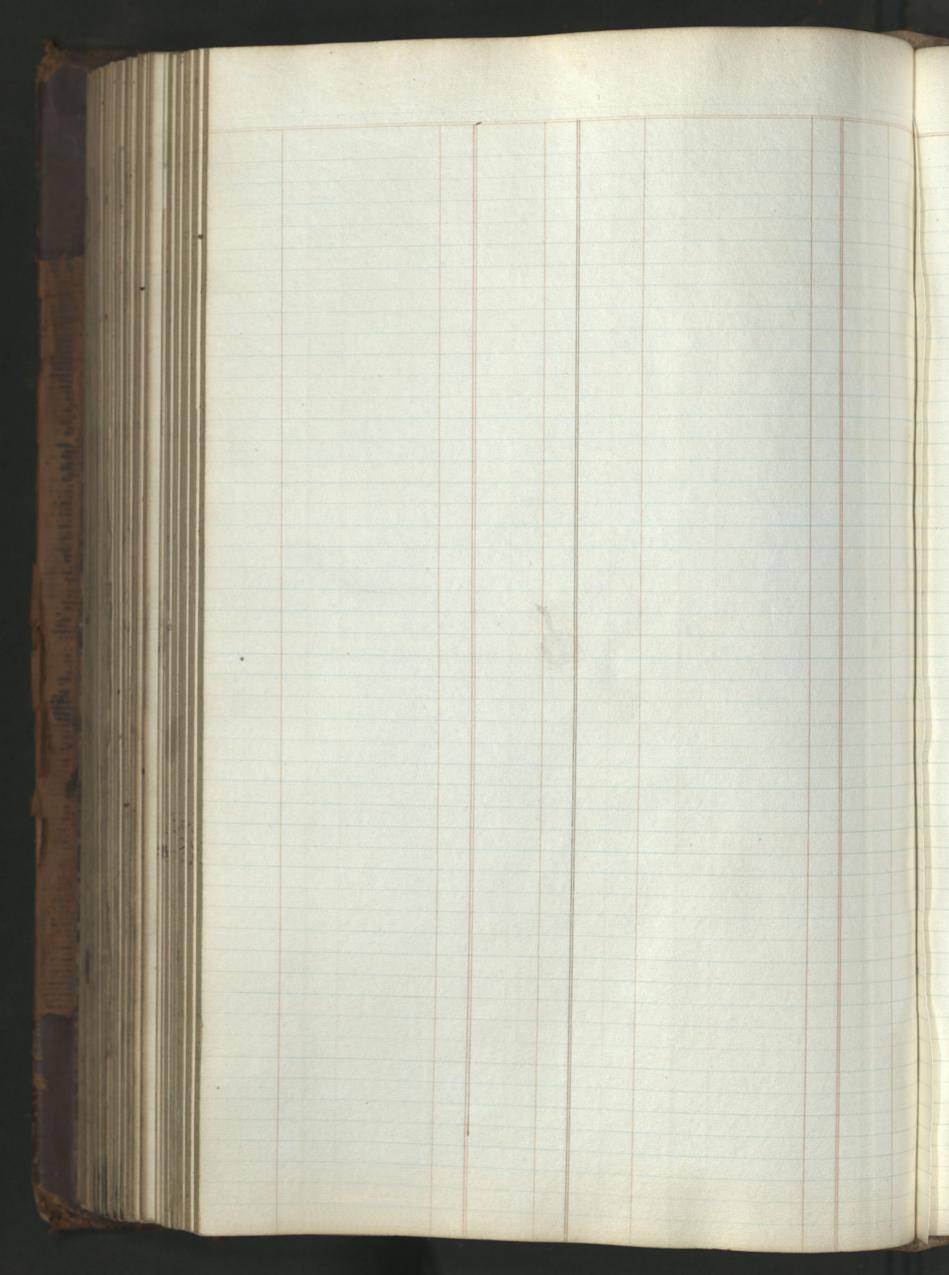


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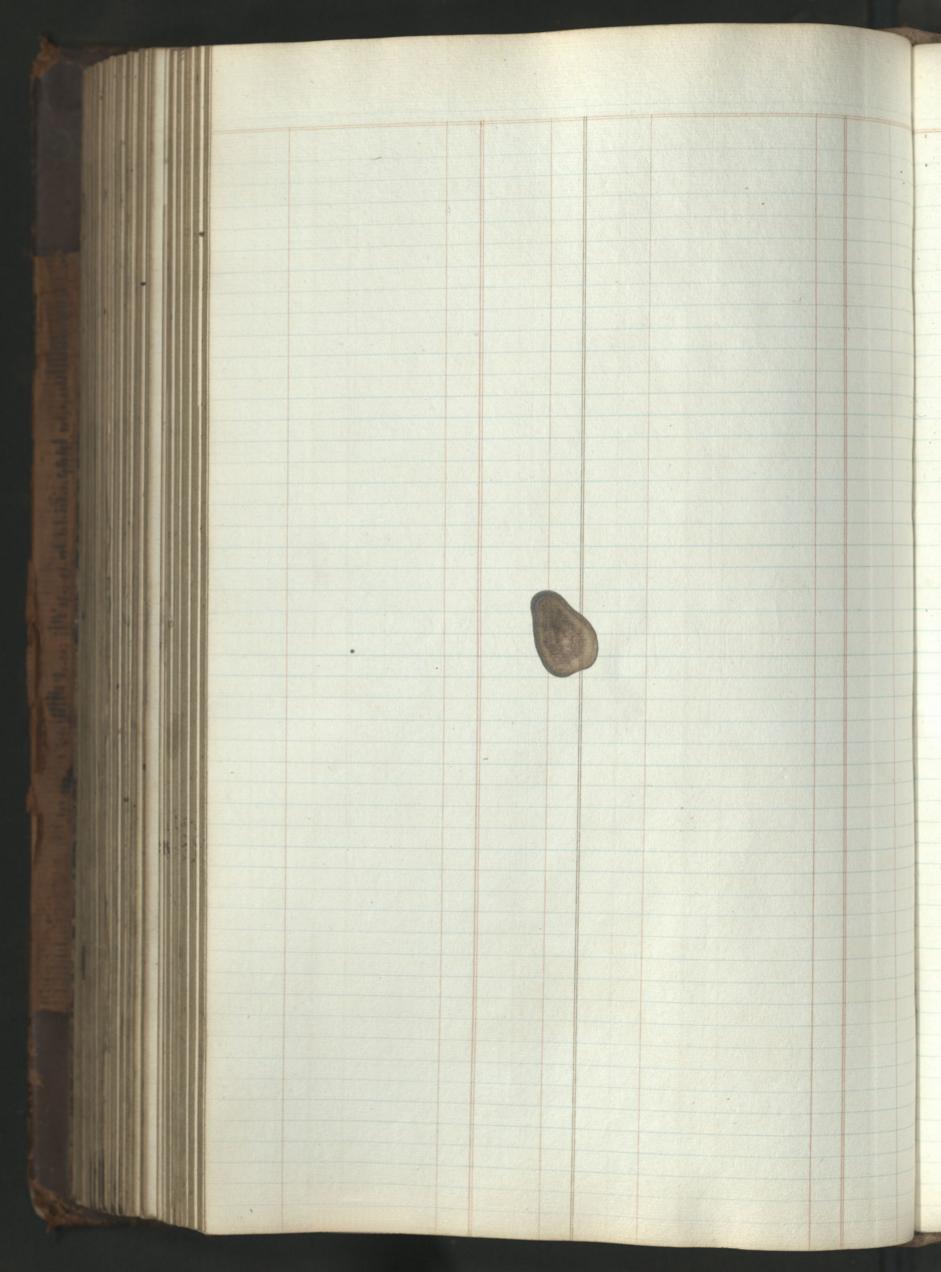


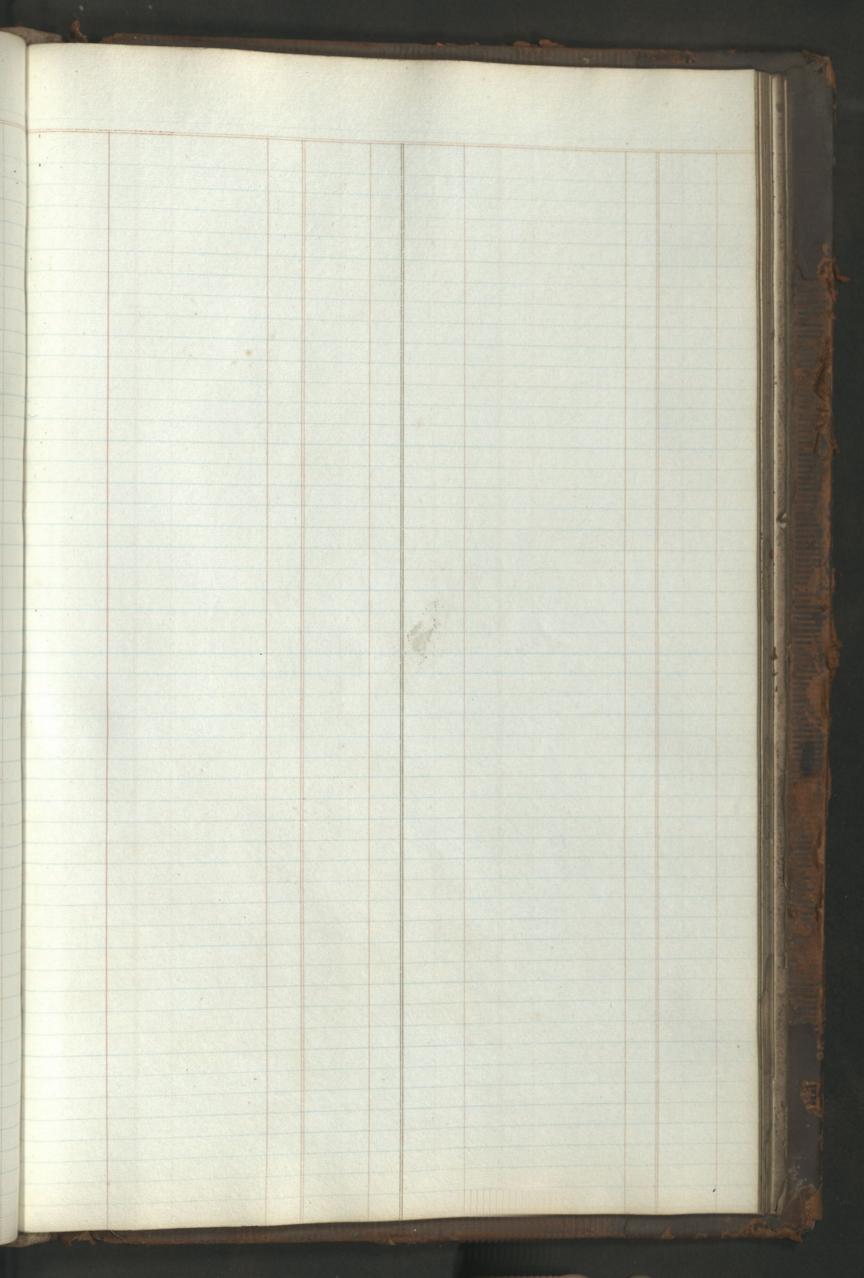


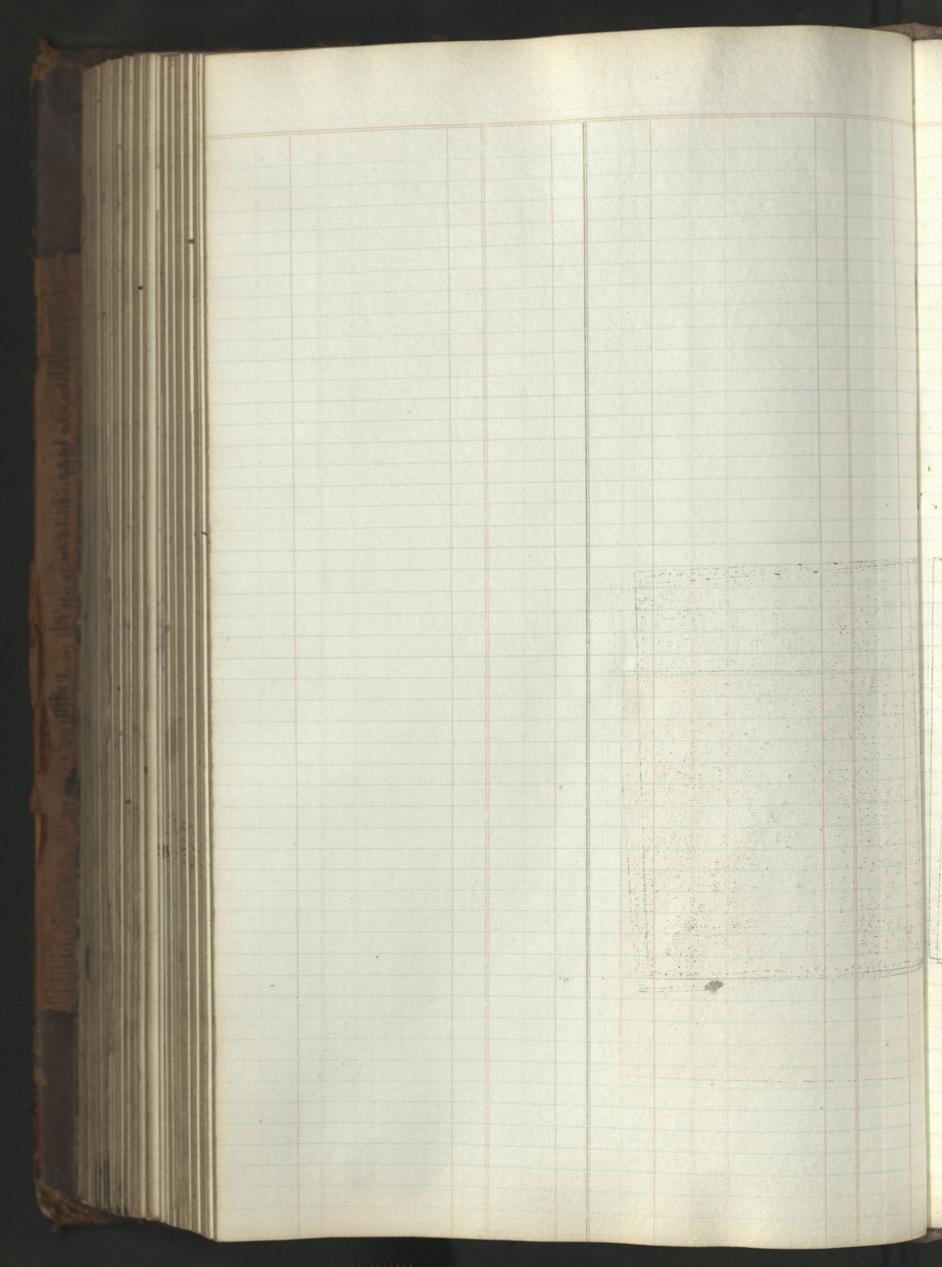


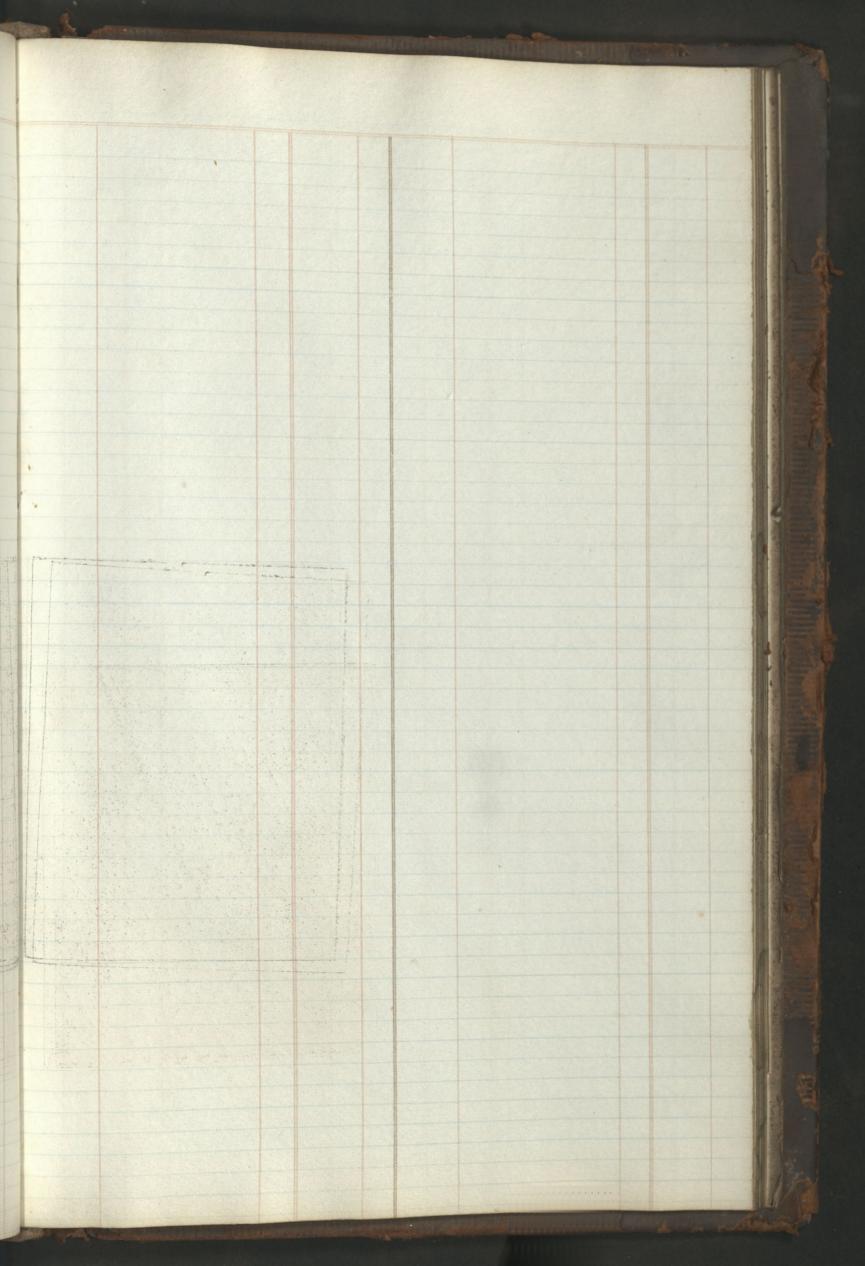


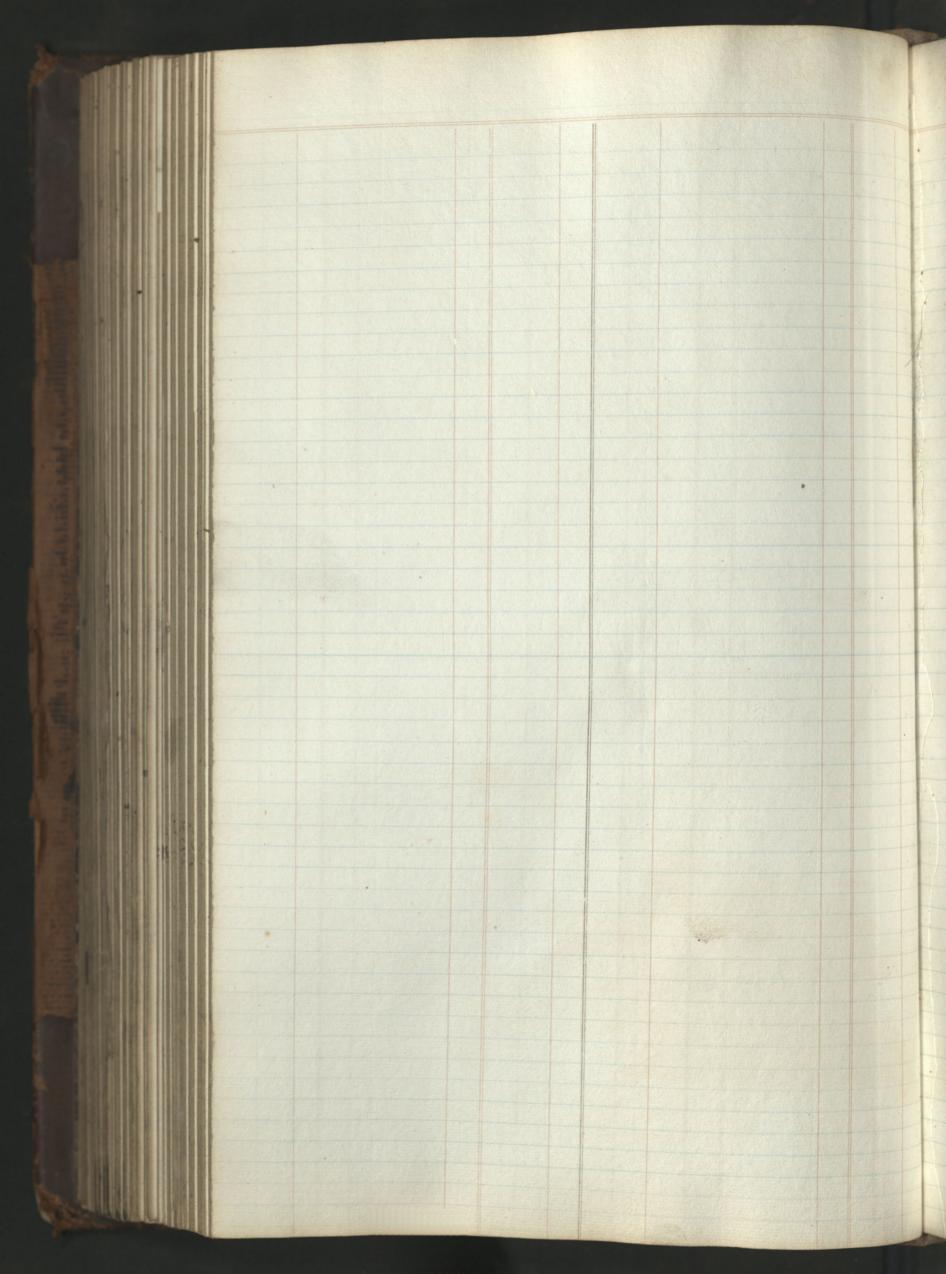




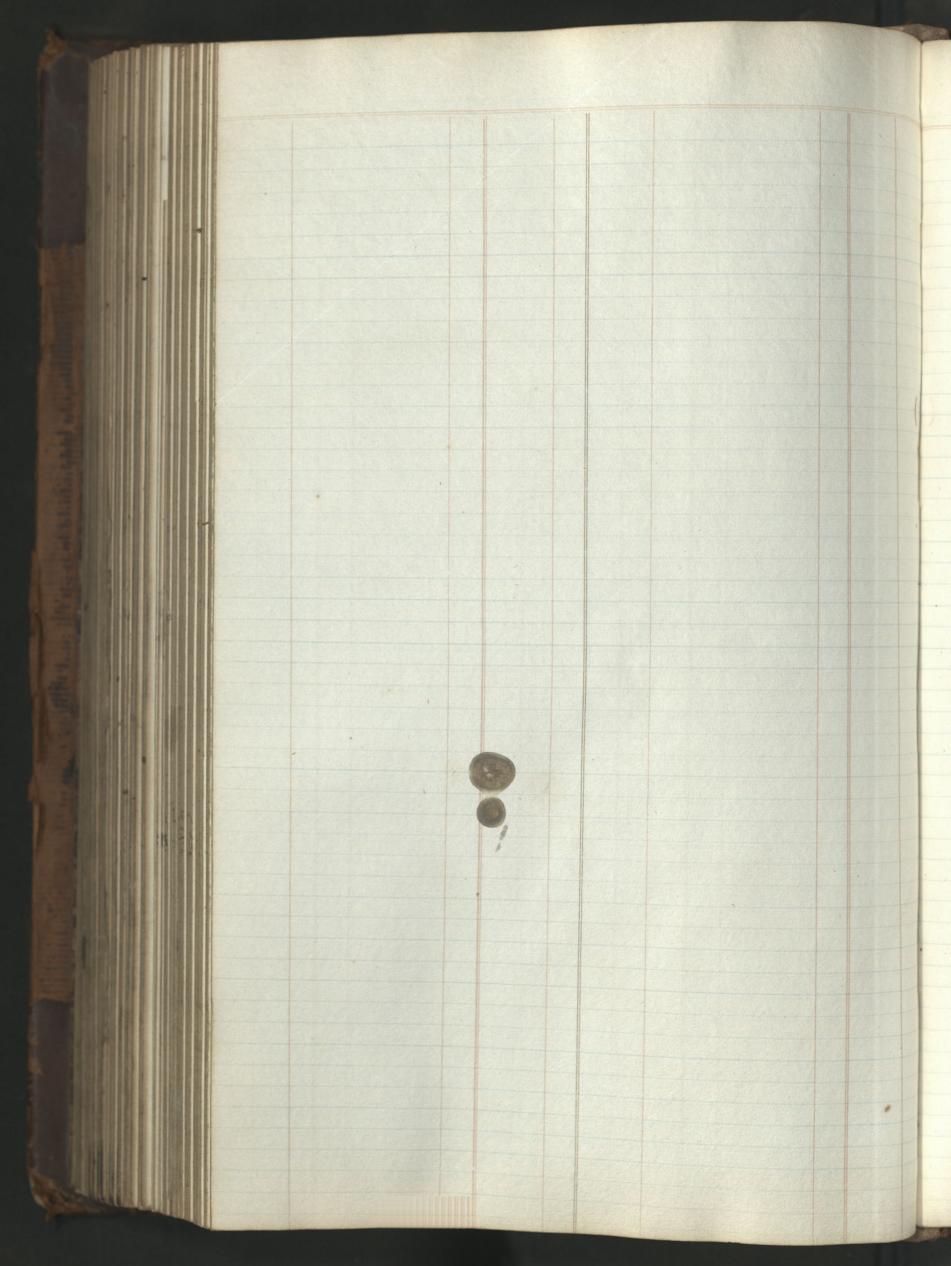


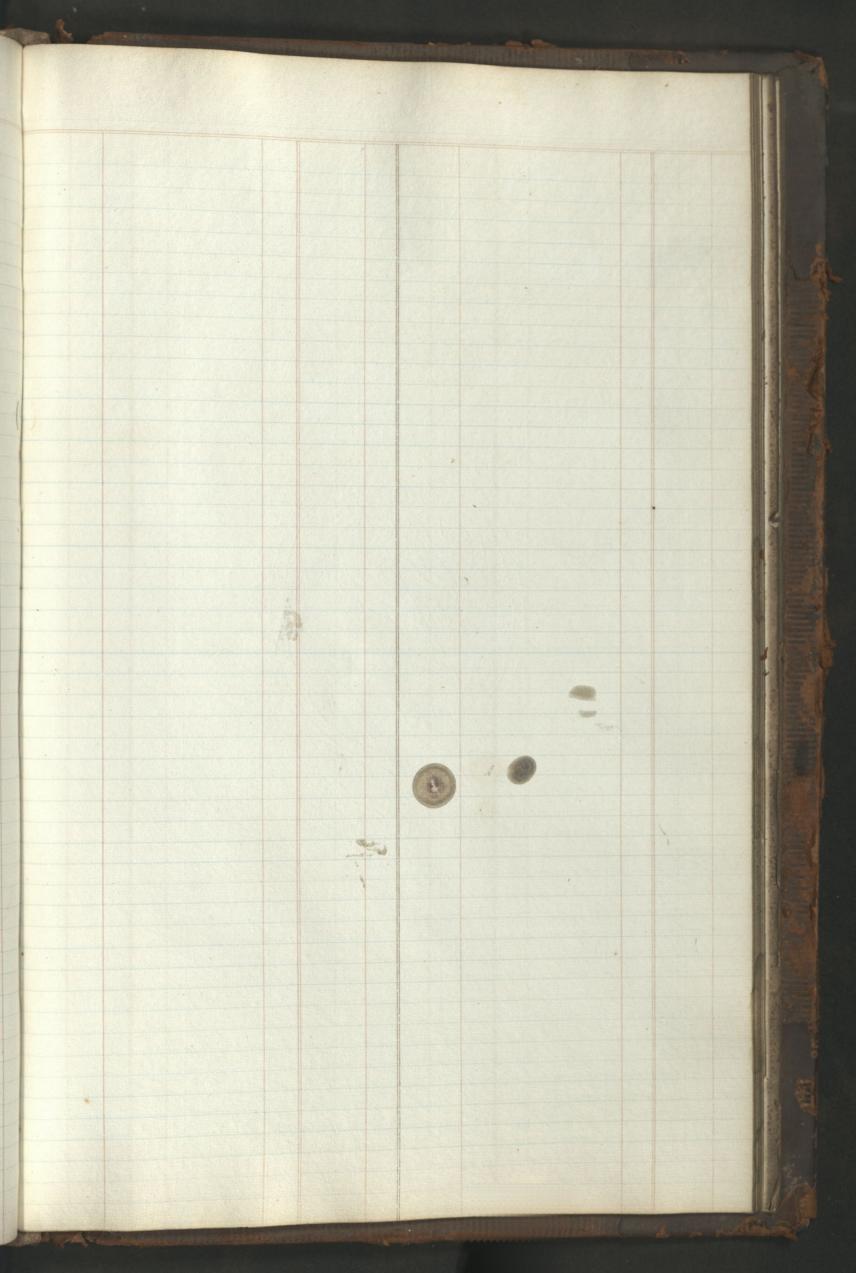


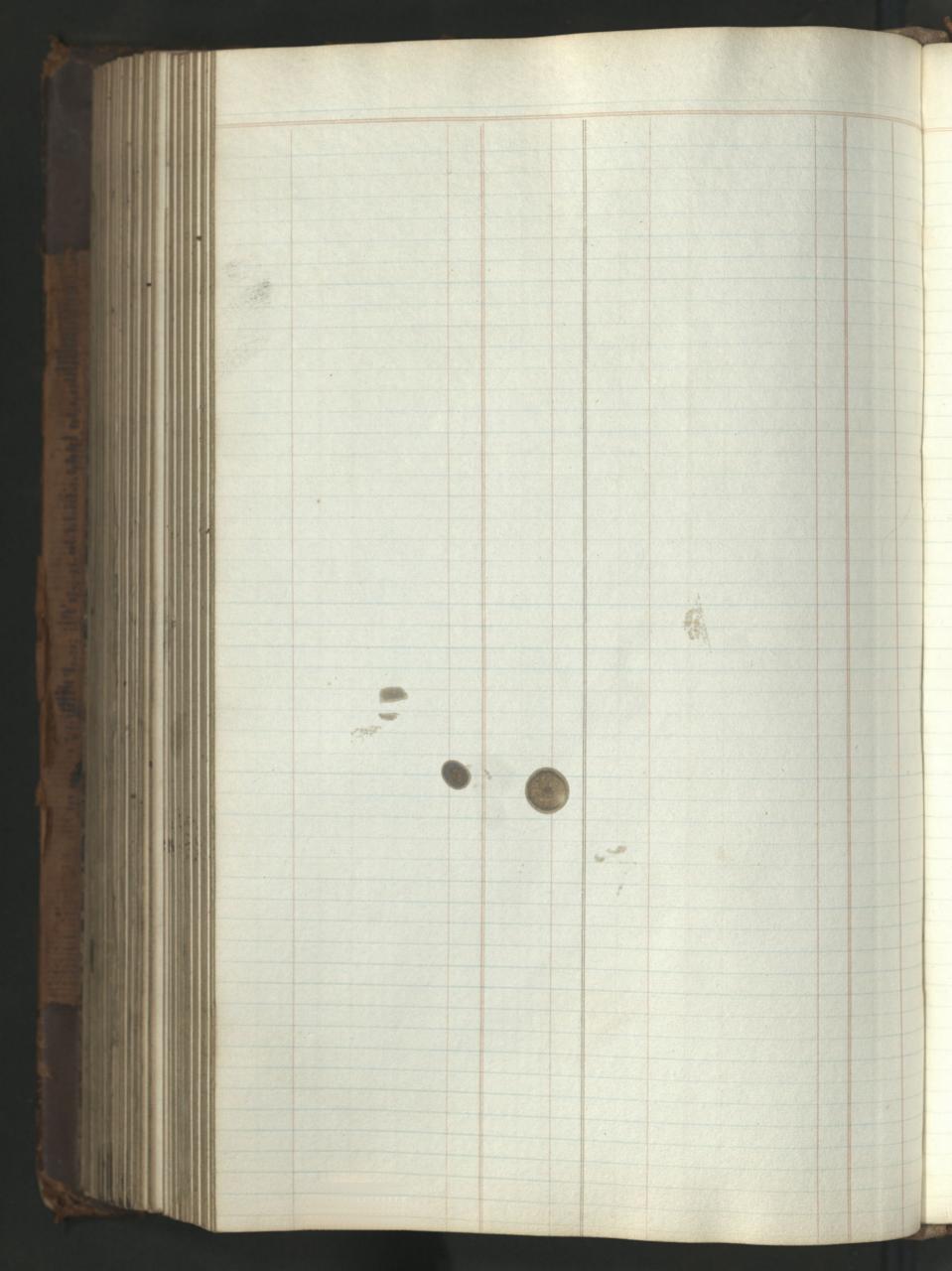




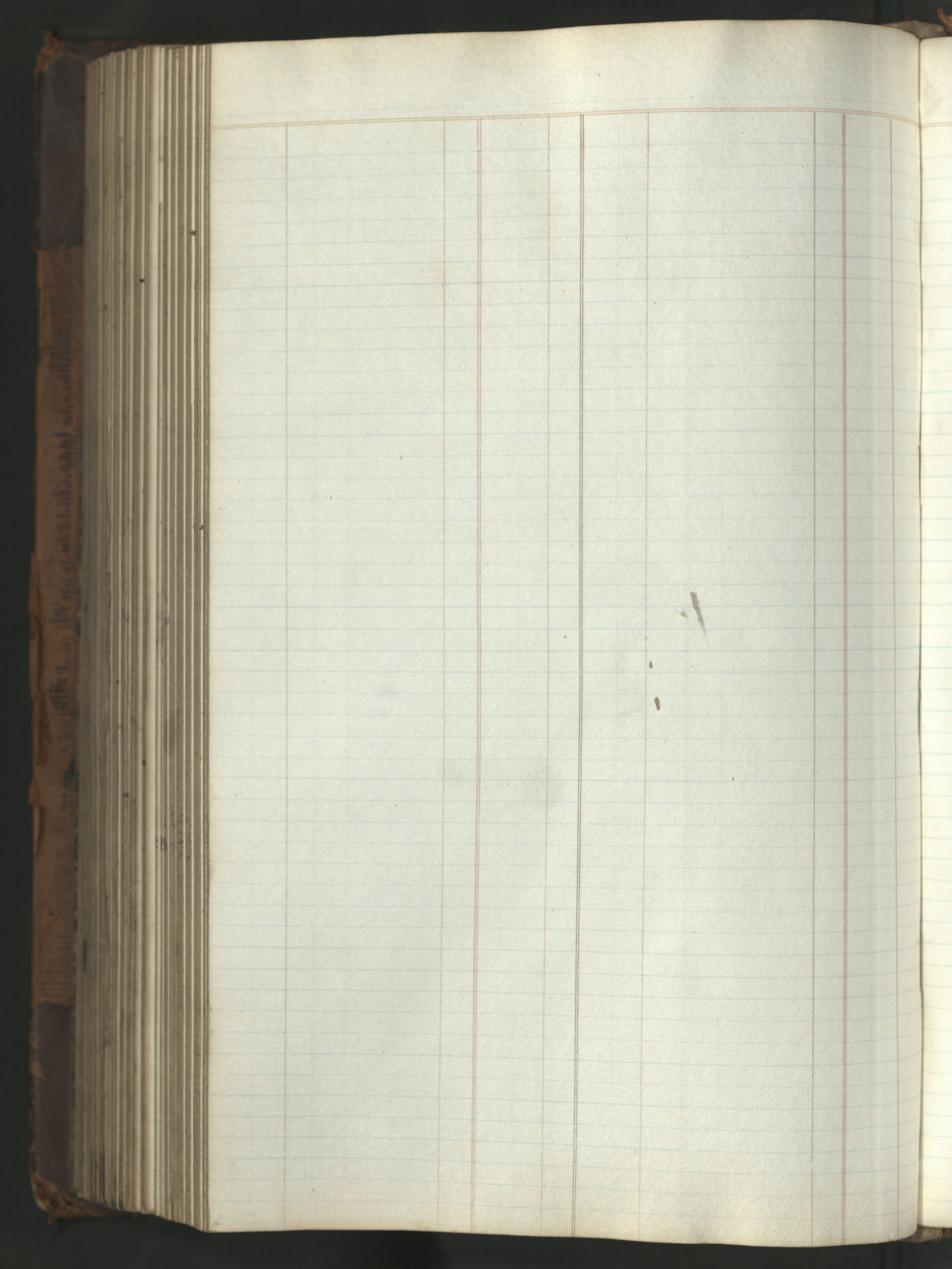


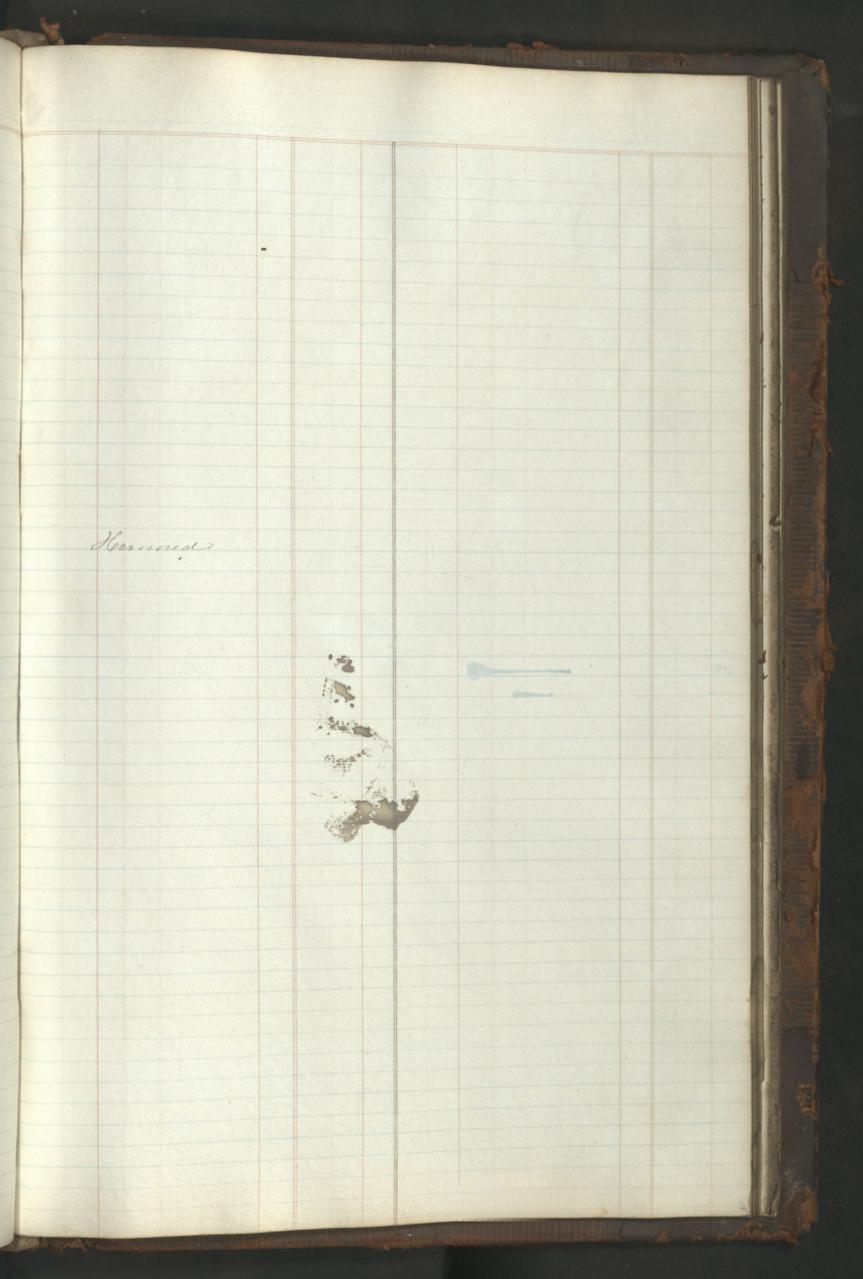


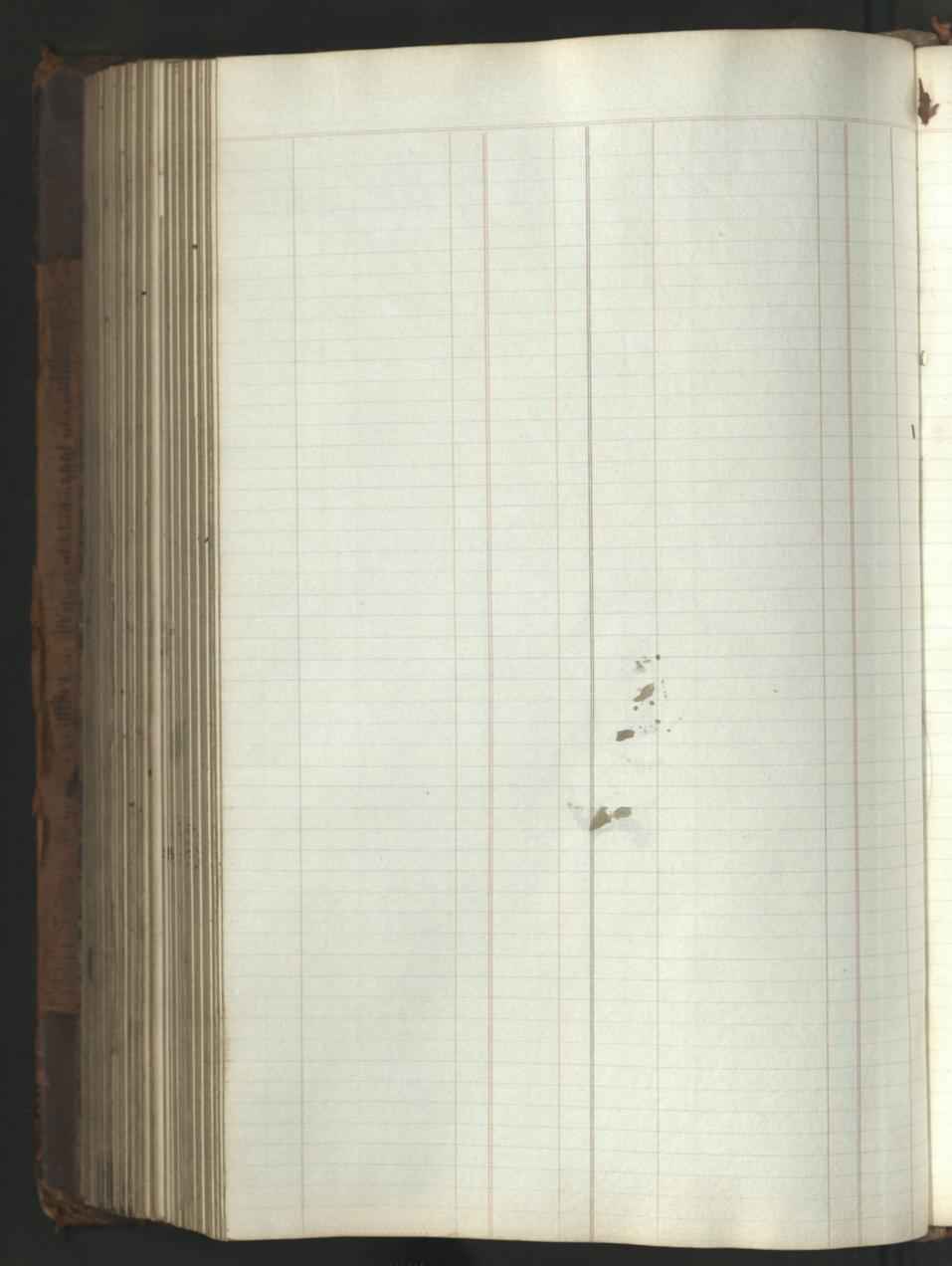


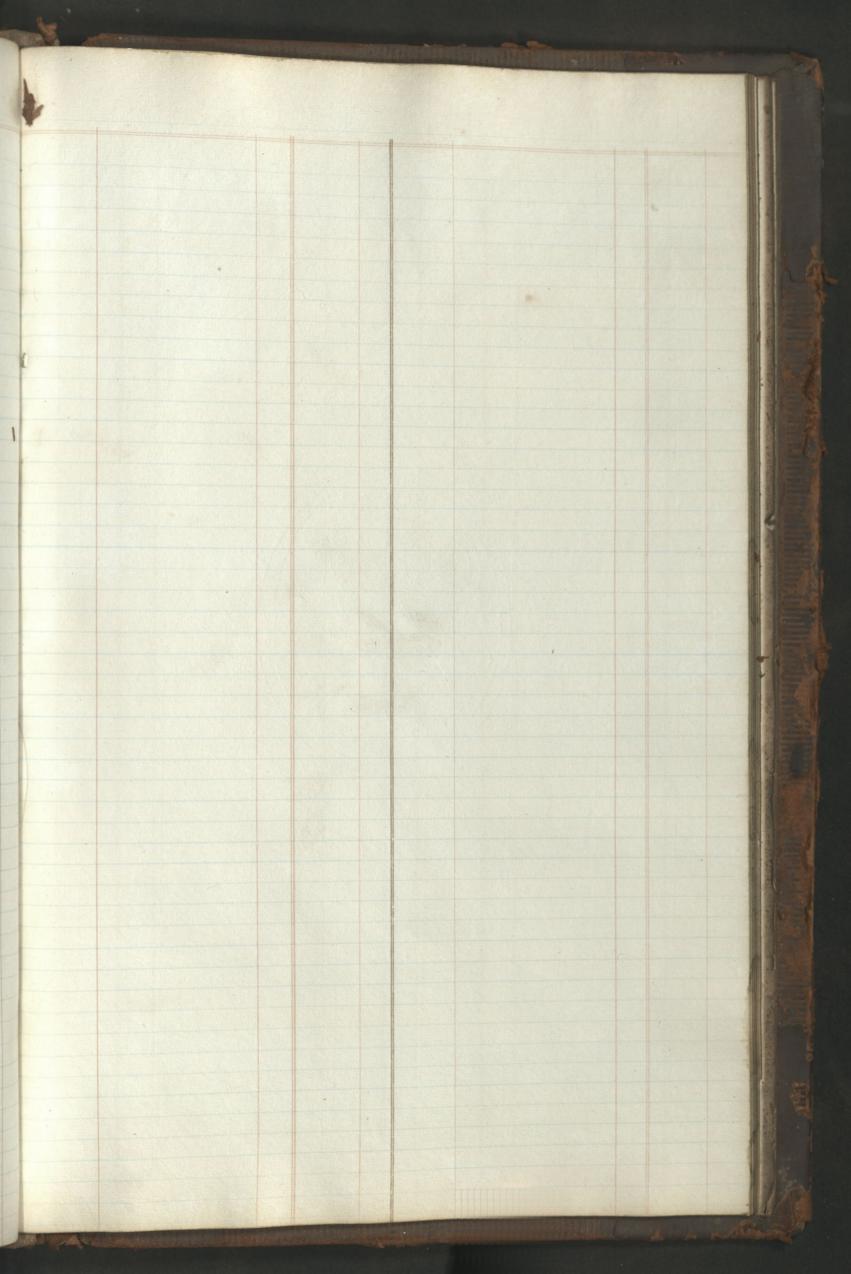


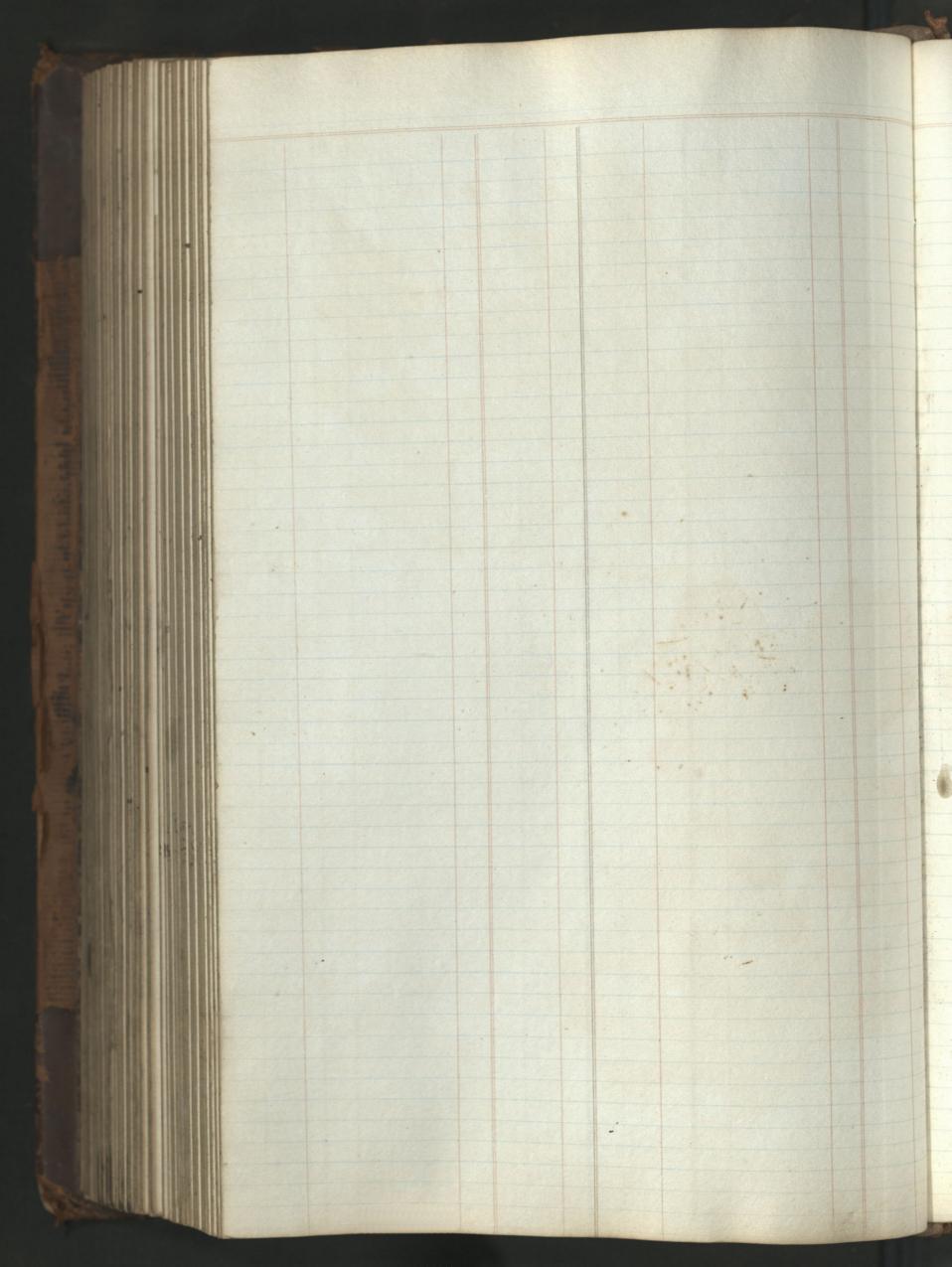




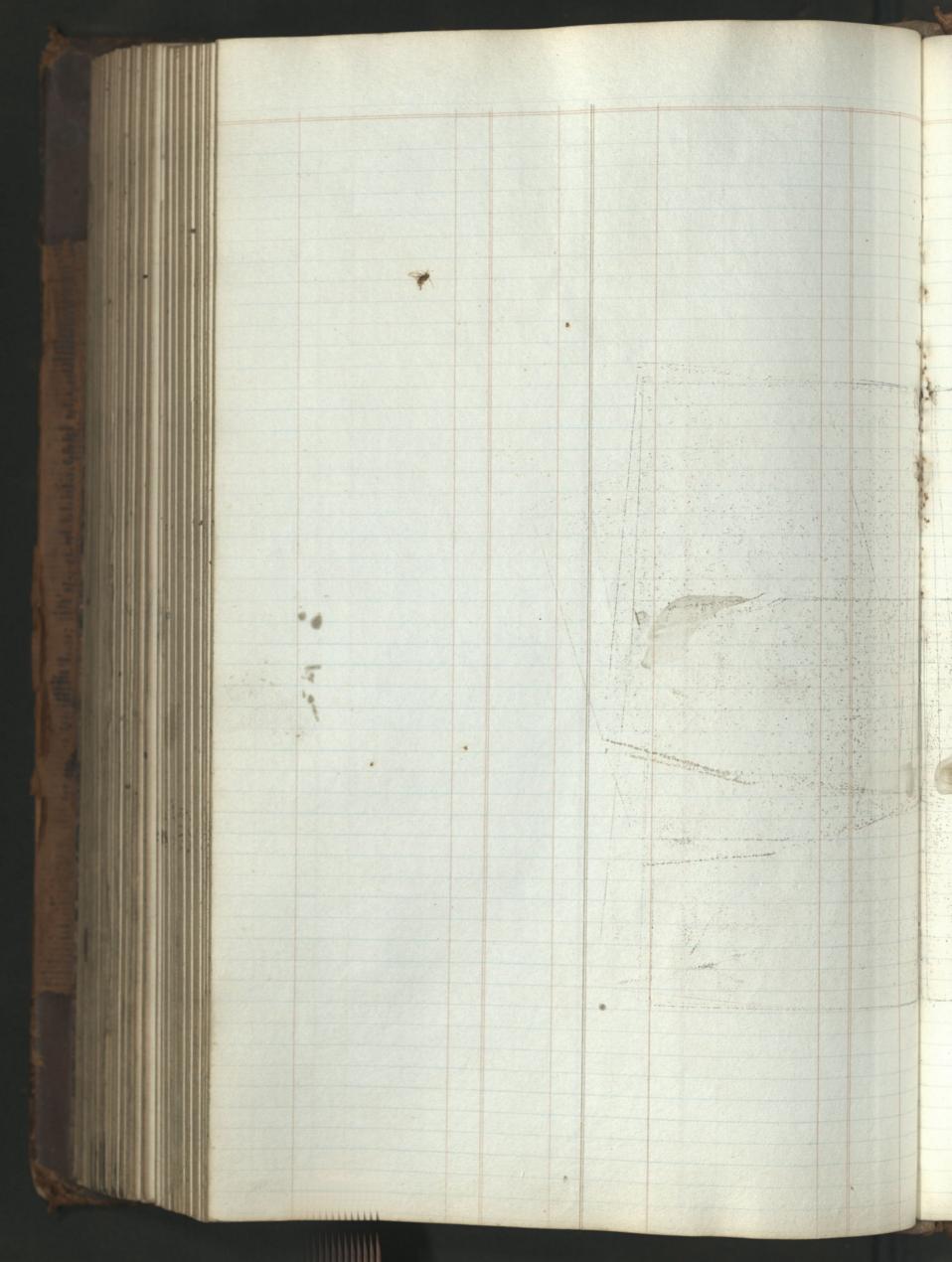


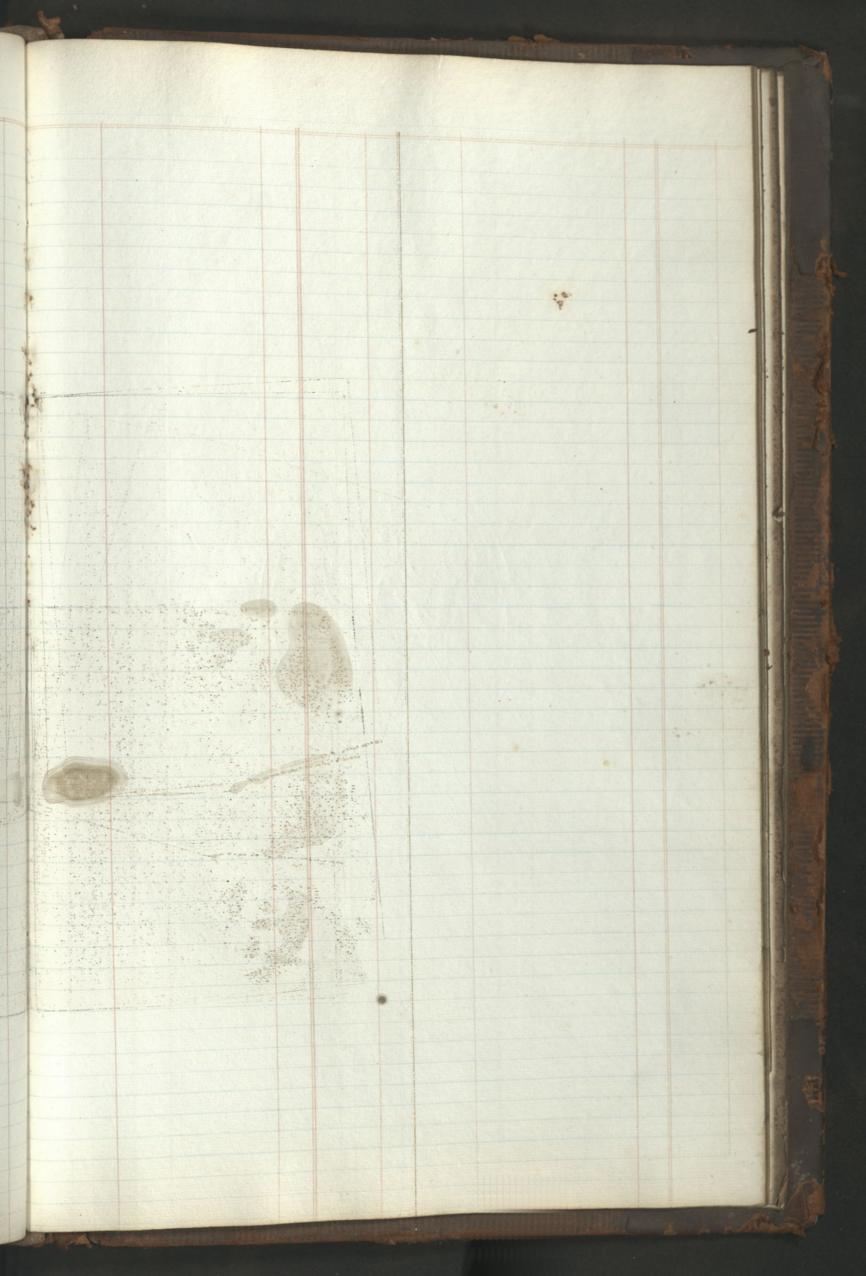


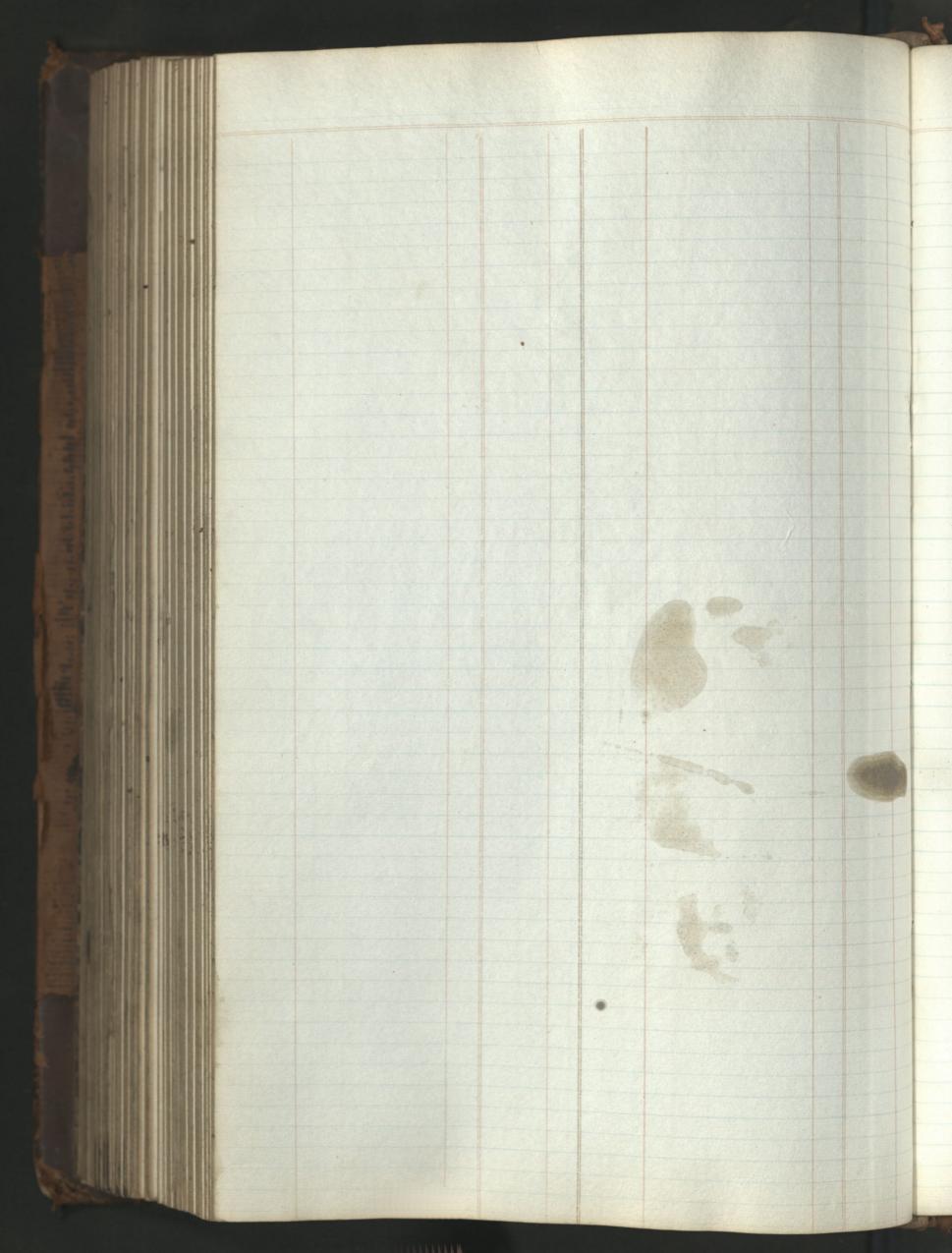




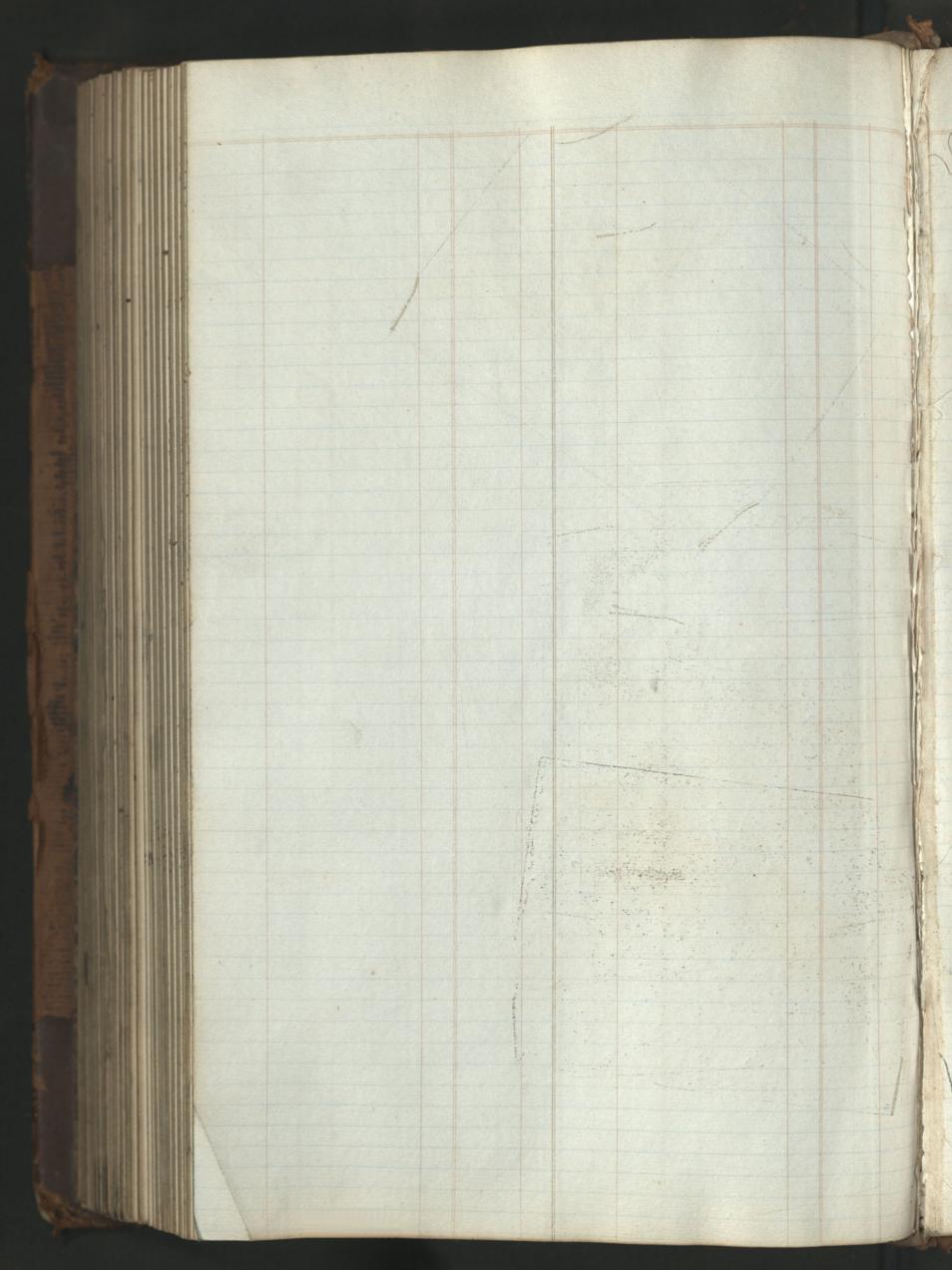


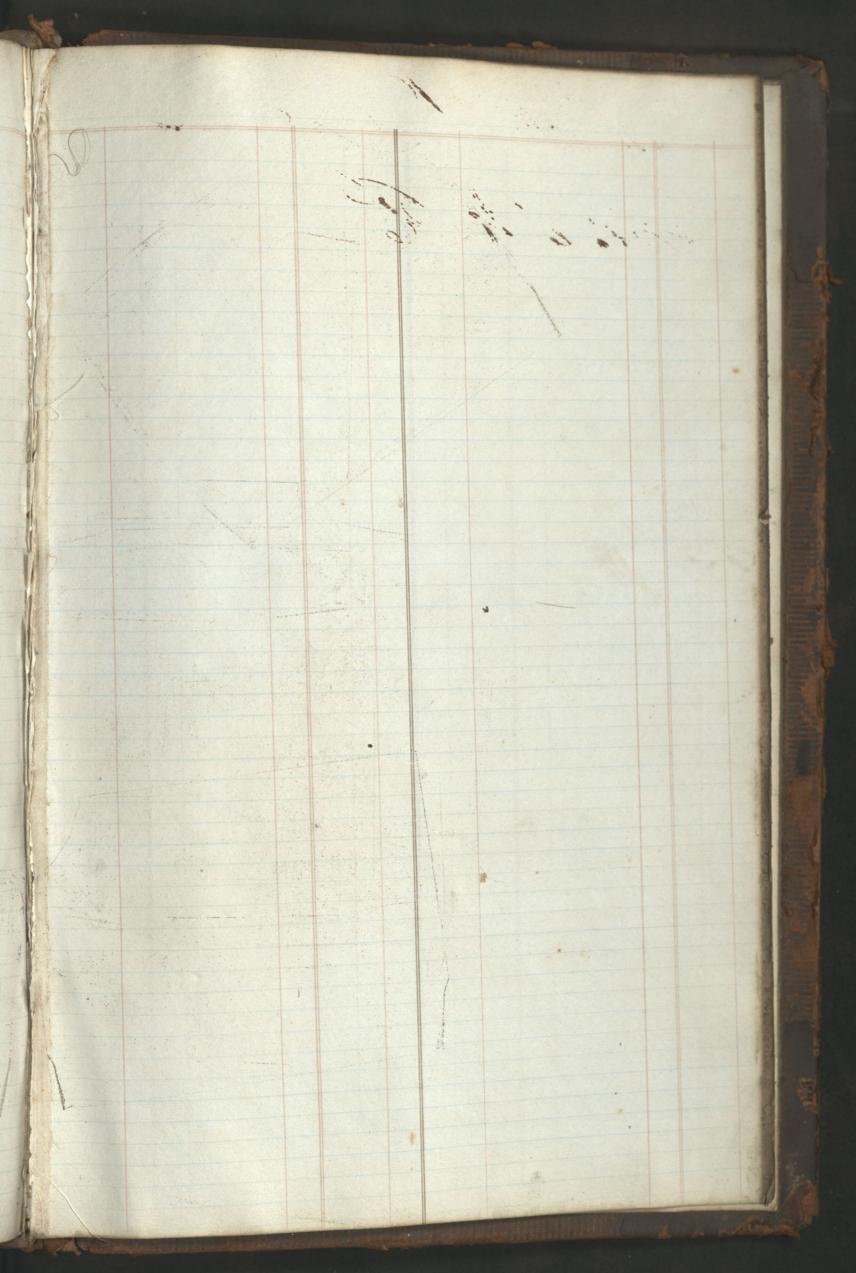




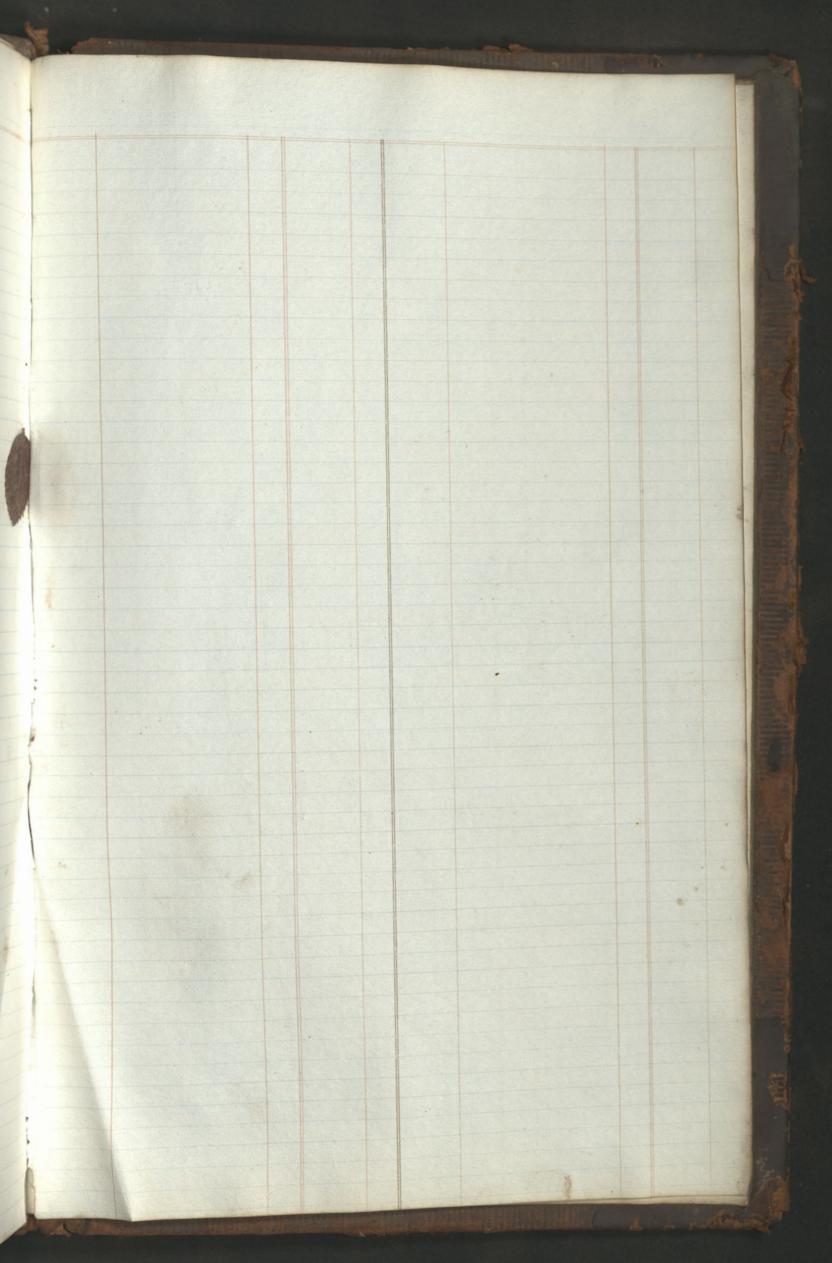


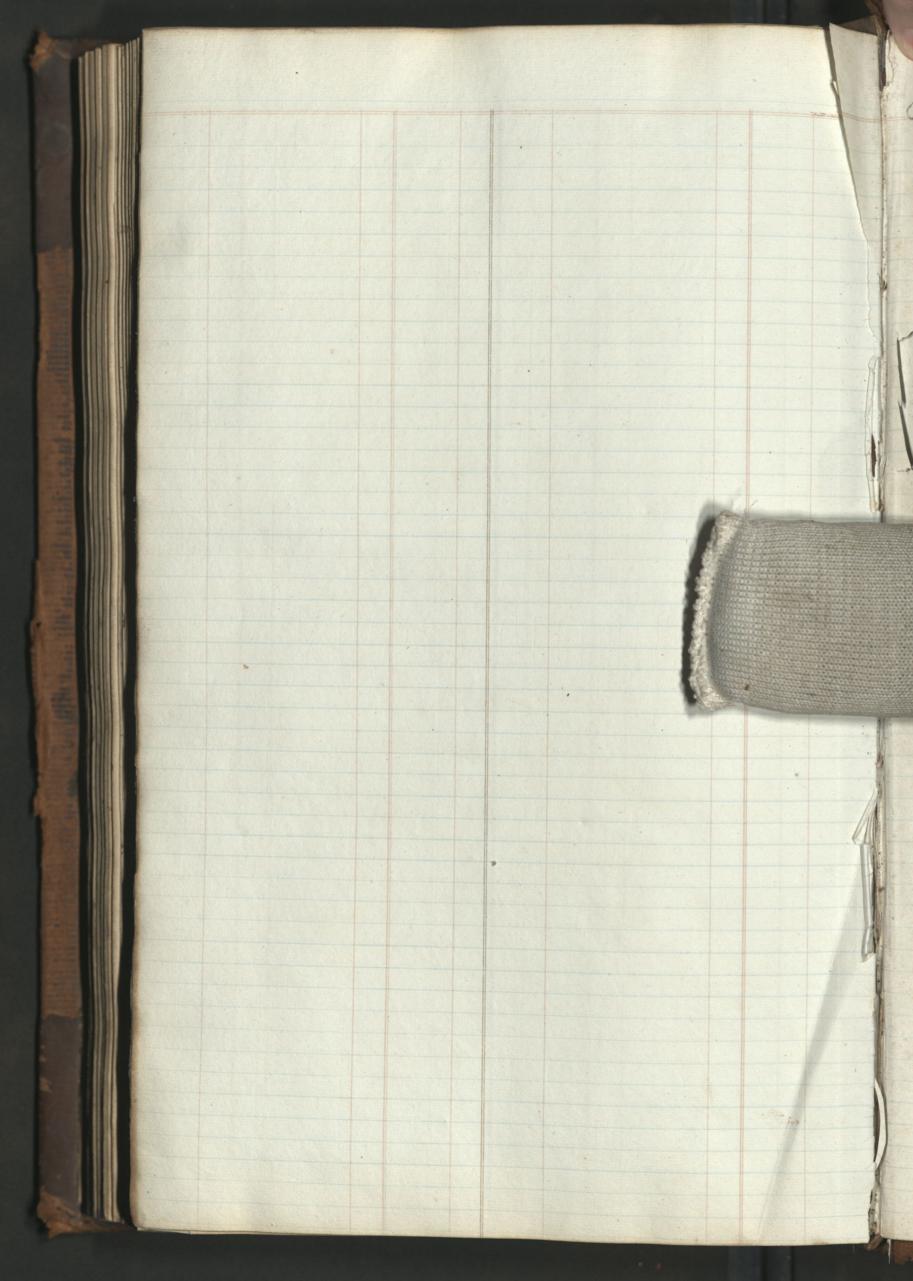




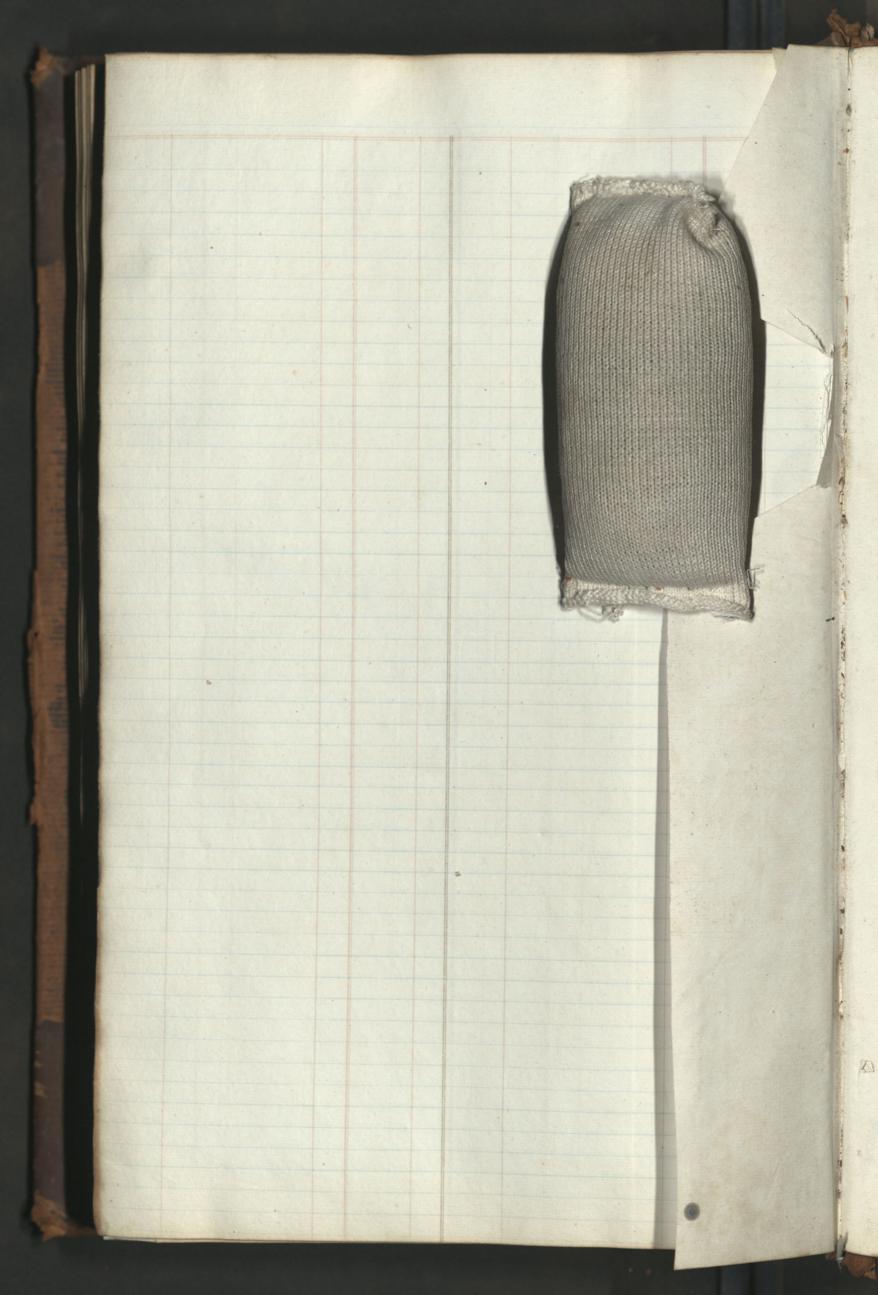














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